

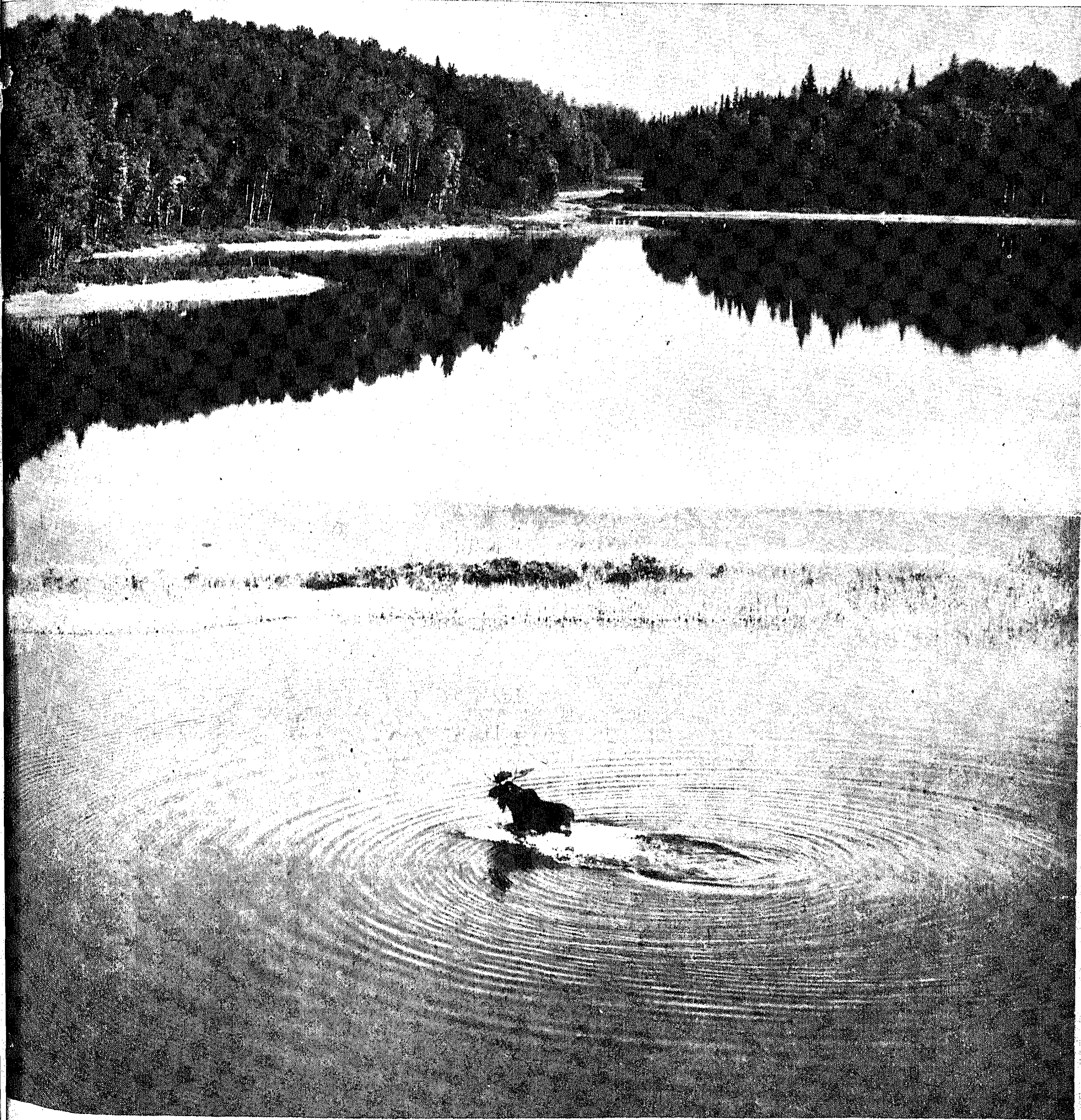
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3580

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1953

Price Ten Cents



Courtesy H. Oakman, Peterborough, Ont.

ONE FEELS LIKE EXCLAIMING "O Canada!" when viewing this breath-taking scene. It was snapped from the air, and shows a bull moose taking an early morning drink in a shallow Ontario lake. At this time of the year, when the nation is celebrating the founding of this great nation and Dominion Day is just past, our thanks should go up to God for His goodness to this highly favored land. Not only scenically, but with wonderful crops and minerals Canada is signally privileged. May its leaders ever remember that "righteousness exalteth a nation" as well as an individual.





THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

And as Jesus passed by, he saw a man which was blind from his birth. And his disciples asked him, saying, Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world. When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and he anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay, and said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam. He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing.—John 9:1-3, 5-7.

## STREAMS FROM GOLGOTHA

By Alfred St. Laurent, Sherbrooke, Que., Corps

"But one of the soldiers with a spear pierced his side, and forthwith came there out blood and water".—John 19:34.

FROM the wounds of Jesus flow all the blessings of full salvation. The Blood of Christ washes away all sin, and makes available to sinners the pardon of God, reconciliation with Him, and complete cleansing. The Blood of Christ is the theme of many songs in our song book and it is the theme of the songs in heaven: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain," sing the angels. The value of the Blood lies in the fact that Jesus, Himself, was sinless and He was the Son of God.

From His riven side flowed the stream of Life. "Life is in the blood", we are told, and the Word says, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." Christ died that we might have life, and have it more abundantly. This is what the world needs. There is no life in them that are spiritually dead. Where sin reigns, there is death.

A river of Grace flowed from Calvary. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." What the sinner stands in need of is grace and mercy. If sinful man received what he deserved, he would be eternally lost, but God through grace receives the pardoned soul into favor and gives him strength to walk the straight path, to do the

will of God, and faithfully serve Him.

Love, also, was outpoured on Golgotha. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him

Oh that, with Job, I knew where I might find Him;  
Oh that I, too, might find in God my rest!  
My heart's wrung dry by need and desolation  
And loneliness so great, yet unconfessed.

Oh that I could by faith claim His great promise  
And find in God my solace, strength and Guide;  
Could lose my burdens in love's boundless ocean  
And know His friendship—no'er to man denied.

Tired in heart and mind; and almost despairing,  
Seeking for God adown the ways of life;

should not perish, but have everlasting life." Christ died because God loved the world. Sinners often believe that God hates them, but the contrary is the truth. God longs for all to be saved, because God is love.

A stream of Peace flowed as the result of Christ's death. "Peace I leave you, my peace I give unto

you," Christ said to His disciples. He came as the Prince of peace, to bring peace to mankind. The world is in sore need of peace and seeks after it in its own way without taking God into reckoning. Because men will not regard God's word, they have no peace. "O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea," said God by His prophet, Isaiah.

When a soul finds salvation and pardon, then it finds peace with God. There is a rest of soul which does not depend on outer circumstances, but is constant and sure at all times.

There is a stream of Power avail-

## HOW CAN I FIND GOD?

Fearing to claim the blessings He has promised,  
Tortured by fear, by grief and inward strife.

How can I find the answer to life's problems?  
How know the peace that glorifies life's way?  
Only when my whole being is God-centred,  
Can I be fit to live well every day.

Come then, O Lord, and make my heart Thy dwelling;  
Cast out the fear that strips me of all calm;  
Help me to know the fulness of Thy power;  
Fill my soul now with Thy own healing balm.

Ethel Alder.

able to all who are washed in the Blood of Christ. Jesus said, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." This power makes the weak strong and makes possible victorious living. It is the same spiritual force which was known to the prophets, the apostles, and all of God's witnesses in olden times. Through that power

they could testify, sing, pray, and praise God, even in the face of trial, suffering and death.

God's children must have more Holy Ghost power today. Many do not possess the fullness of the Spirit. May there be more earnest seeking after the power of God.

A river of Light was poured forth from Calvary. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world." The light which streams from Golgotha reveals the immensity of Christ's atoning work. In the world is darkness, but from God's kingdom shines the light which reveals the path on which the children of light must walk to enjoy fellowship with Him.

Paul wrote, "We are children of light," and Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world." Let His people then shine with a clear, pure light, to light the way for those around who are wandering in darkness and cannot see the pitfalls and dangers. If the light is steady and strong, it can show the way out of the darkness into light everlasting. As the moon can only shine by reflecting the light of the sun, so the Christian can only shine when he is walking in the light of God.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

Perhaps you are wondering how you should seek salvation. You have perchance read much of "The Way Cry," and are yet saying to yourself, "Oh, that I, too, could be saved!" If so, this message is for you!

You realize you need salvation. Thank God for that. If you are willing to repent, to forsake your sin, and to obey His voice, you can go to Him with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness. Through faith in the Atonement of Jesus Christ you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. With the new birth will begin a new life.

## Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:

If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee.—I Chron. 28:9

I am coming to the Cross,  
I am poor, and weak, and blind;  
I am counting all but dross,  
I shall full salvation find.

Thine only will I be,  
Contented if I may but know  
Thou giv'st Thyself to me.

THURSDAY:

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

Matt. 7:7

A broken and a childlike heart  
To none who ask will be denied;  
A broken heart love's dwelling—is—  
The temple of the Crucified.

MONDAY:

Those that seek Me early shall find Me.—Prov. 8:17

Come, then now to Jesus flying,  
From thy sin and woe be free:  
Burdened, guilty, wounded, dying,  
Gladly will He welcome thee—even thee.

TUESDAY:

Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out.

Ezekiel 34:11

But none of the ransomed ever knew  
How deep were the waters crossed;  
Nor how dark was the night the Lord passed through  
Ere He found His sheep that was lost.  
Out in the desert He heard its cry—  
Sick and helpless, and ready to die.

WEDNESDAY:

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matt. 6:33

I yield Thee all my hallowed powers,

FRIDAY:

For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Luke 11:10

If I ask Him to receive me,  
Will He say me nay?  
Not till earth and not till heaven  
Pass away.

SATURDAY:

They that say such things declare plainly that they seek a country . . . that is, an heavenly.

Hebrews 11:14, 16

How happy every child of grace  
Who knows his sins forgiven!  
This earth, he cries, is not my place,  
I seek my home in Heaven!  
A Country, far from mortal sight;  
Yet, oh, by faith I see  
The Land of Rest, the saints' delight,  
The Heaven prepared for me.

# Messages of Present-day Prophets

RIGHT ACROSS THE DOMINION  
OFFICERS AND MINISTERS ARE SOUNDING OUT MESSAGES OF WARNING AND COMFORT

Officers and ministers of the Gospel are requested to send in short excerpts from messages of theirs that have been of particular blessing and of soul-winning quality. Forward to: The Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.

"Christ Jesus came . . . to save sinners, of whom I am chief".

1 Timothy 1:15. Paul, the Apostle, a sinner and the chief of sinners? Even when he was Saul, the "crown attorney" of Jerusalem surely such an accusation could not be laid.

Paul a chief sinner? Of course he was, and so are you and I!

And until we, you and I, realize that truth and accept that great fact, we are unable to obtain the salvation we require from sin.

It is our own sin that is the most important to us. We are to be judged by our own short-comings and actions. The sin of others may be terrible and heinous, but their sin will never condemn us, nor can we justify our sin by quoting theirs. We are the chief of sinners in so far as our own salvation or damnation is concerned.

How very peurile and futile are some of the activities of mankind in seeking his own justification by ferretting out the sins of others in order to make his own seem to be of little consequence.

Major W. Poulton,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?"—Jeremiah 17:9.

Our world gladly acknowledges Christ as a Rabbi, a teacher, an impressive figure of history, a suitable subject for art and poetry and music, but because it does not recognize the depth of its own corruption, the true nature of its sinful wretchedness, it does not turn to Him as Saviour and Lord.

Our task, therefore, as preachers and theologians is to bring this world, with all its magnificent potential and all its tragedy, to the foot of the Cross of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The apostle understood it: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me".

But the world will heed us not until it knows that we are prepared to be broken on that Cross and drink ourselves the cup of His affliction. Long ago Chaucer wrote: "Criste's lore and His apostles twelve He taught, but first he followed it himself".

There is no point in proclaiming this Gospel unless the life we now live in the flesh speaks more eloquently of His dying passion than it does of our personal pride. The day is too far spent and the shadows of the night have fallen too thickly

and too suddenly for anything other than the light that streams from His Cross to bring comfort and courage, fortitude and faith, to scatter the darkness of our day.

Rev. Emllyn Davies, Toronto.

"Now, no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."—Hebrews 12:11.

The man who tills the soil knows how dependent he is on all the seasons of the year. He does not curse the wintry blasts; he does not regret the autumn rains. His barns would be empty and he would have no security whatsoever were it not for the intermingling of those seasons with springtime's peace and summer's pleasant days.

Nature is a parable in more ways than one. What makes you or breaks you is character. Without good character nations are overrun, fortunes are squandered, hopes are dashed, and eternity is jeopardized. In good character is a sure defence for troubled lives. Indeed, show me the man of good character and we will both see a person who cannot be conquered, who is more than a conqueror, and who can meet his Maker unafraid.

Thank the Lord, then, for the seed of character planted amid autumn's rains, held in the grip of winter's blasts, energized by springtime's peace, and matured by summer's sun. Is God antagonistic to you? Is He indifferent to your welfare? "ALL things work together for good TO THEM THAT LOVE GOD." (Romans 8:28). Praise God from whom all blessings flow, those we recognize and blessings in disguise. Meet the week ahead with unfurrowed brow and knees which do not tremble. Greet the future with these words calmly spoken, "My soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation."

Rev. Gordon Smyth, Toronto.

"When ye pray say 'Our Father' . . ." Luke 11:2.

Every time we assemble in church we say the words of the prayer that our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ taught us. Sometimes we say these words by rote, with no real thought of what we are saying. We come very close to repeating it as if it were a magic formula. But there is no such thing in Christianity; there are no magic words; the mere repeating of which will open to us the door of the joy and peace of our Lord.

Sometimes, we repeat the Lord's Prayer in a half-hearted way. We repeat the words "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us," and we hope God will forgive us our trespasses. We trust in the words of Christ that He will. Life without His smile would be utterly unbearable. But can we forgive those who have sinned against us?

When we pray "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors", we should mean what we say and accept the forgiveness of God, and

ever sure that, "It may not be my way, it may not be thy way, but yet in His own way, the Lord will provide."

Put Him to the test, and prove for yourself that He will, Hallelujah!

so forgive our enemies, as well. Then can we know the greatness of the words of that grand old hymn, "Thy love has broken every barrier down"; then, and only then, can we know the peace of God "which passeth all understanding", and enter into the joy of our Lord". Every time we repeat the Lord's Prayer let us say it slowly, think about and truly mean every word that we say.

Rev. J. F. O'Neill,  
Ft. Coquitlam, B.C.

"If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use". 2 Timothy 2:21.

A sanctified life is a life conformed to the scriptures in every particular. It commences with our hearts; it next reaches our ears, and then it is accomplished in our feet. First we love the Lord our God with all our heart, next we hearken to His voice, and finally we walk in all His ways.

Hence, in the anointing of the ancient priests, the thumb of the right hand was anointed as a symbol of the faith that takes God's promises; and the right ear and right foot as an expression of the obedience that hearkens and follows. . . . God would emphasize the meaning of real obedience, and the way He regards the slightest deviation from His perfect law. And though He has in His great long-suffering often borne with many of us, none the less does He hate our negligence, and sometimes indifference; and none the less do real holiness and obedience involve such watchful and entire regard to His slightest word.—Rev. A. B. Simpson.

"The wicked are like the troubled sea when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked."

Isaiah 57:20, 21.

Nothing in the world is so common as trouble. It knocks at our doors, early and late, from youth to old age. The world is full of strife and unrest. Multitudes are going up and down the highways of life, crying out in anguish, like the man among the tombs, raving in despair.

The reason for much of the trouble in the world today is sin. Not that all men who have trouble have it because of their sin, but sin has demoralized the world, sowing seeds of disease, pain, strife, war and crime of every sort in the fertile field of the human heart.

Strange it is that, while the world is so full of unrest and trouble, every day it is seeking after peace.

There is only one Lord of peace, Jesus Christ, our Saviour. He who spoke to the waves is the only One who is able to speak to troubled human souls and bring peace out of turmoil.

Major A. J. Rideout,  
Gander, Newfoundland.

I sometimes think that God must have been looking for someone small enough and weak enough for Him to use, so that all the glory might all be His, and that He found me.—J. Hudson Taylor.

## Treasure From The Word

### GOD FIRST

BY ANGEL LANE

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6:33.

WHEN the widow of Zarephath first saw Elijah the prophet, she might have been forgiven had she refused to feed him with the meagre remnants of meal and oil that she possessed. A drink of water—precious though it was—she would bring, but the little fried cakes were to be the last meal for her son and herself.

However, Elijah had a word for her. After requesting "a little cake first,"

he promised, "The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth". She believed him and the Word

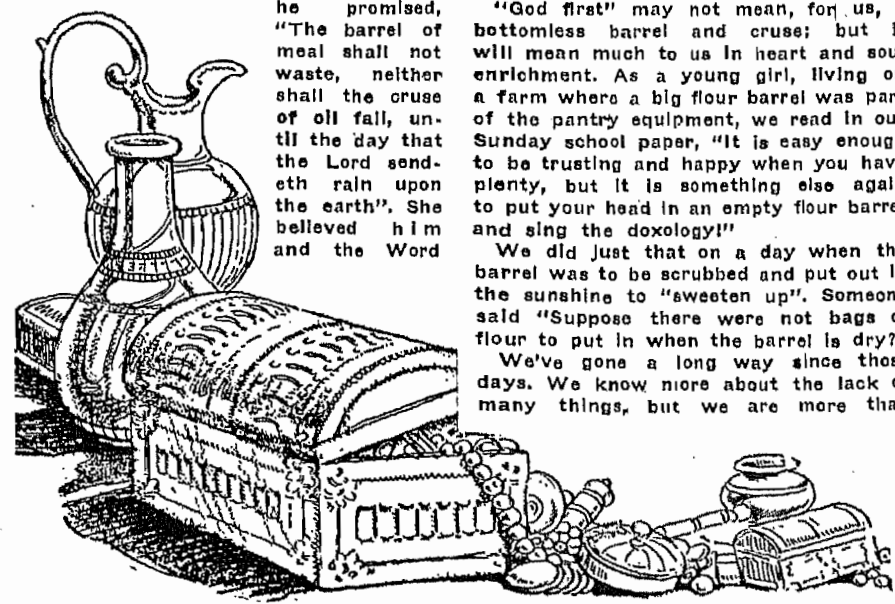
of God, and obeyed and wonderful experiences came to her as a result.

God still says to each of His followers, "Me first." Those who obey Him literally find themselves blessed beyond measure. "God first" with one's money means giving willingly and gladly the tithe He asks of us. If our whole be but fifty cents, He asks but one nickel; but let our whole be fifty dollars, and we give Him less than five dollars, we do so to our loss. We may not starve to death physically, as the widow and her son would have done, but we will lose out, none the less.

"God first" may not mean, for us, a bottomless barrel and cruse; but it will mean much to us in heart and soul enrichment. As a young girl, living on a farm where a big flour barrel was part of the pantry equipment, we read in our Sunday school paper, "It is easy enough to be trusting and happy when you have plenty, but it is something else again to put your head in an empty flour barrel and sing the doxology!"

We did just that on a day when the barrel was to be scrubbed and put out in the sunshine to "sweeten up". Someone said "Suppose there were not bags of flour to put in when the barrel is dry?"

We've gone a long way since those days. We know more about the lack of many things, but we are more than







# Adventurous Mary

THE GIRL WHO BECAME A MISSIONARY NURSE



BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

Major Mary Layton (R), the subject of this story now living in Newfoundland served for years as a missionary in China. She became a nurse in England then served in the Falkland Islands. Afterwards she accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland, sponsored by the wife of the governor. In an isolated lumbering community, Mary attends the Army meetings out of curiosity, is saved and wins some of her patients for Christ. Later Mary becomes a Salvationist and dons the uniform. She returns to England after reading an appeal in The War Cry, asking for nurses for Army work. Mary hears God's call for missionary service and is appointed to China. After a study of the language, Mary proceeds to a hospital in North China, an institution that catered for 800 villages, and had no lack of patients. The outbreak of war and the air attack on the town brought casualties to the station. Bandits invaded the hospital demanding medical stores.

(Continued from previous issues)

BACK then to the Captain who was no less nervous. "If you'd like to hide, Captain, do so; but don't tell me where. I shall stay here unless compelled to move." "Well you'll find my money in my drawer, if it's money they're after."

Let Mary's diary continue the story:

"In the meantime I had seen the gatekeeper escort his wife to the house opposite, then hurriedly return in time to see men climbing over the wall in different parts of the compound. . . . The next I knew, a body of men hurriedly ran down the path past my window to the side door of the manager's house opposite. There looked to be eight men in all, one in the centre, the others holding him by the collar, all running in a body. Then came banging, firing, the fall of broken glass and angry voices. Later came flashes of light from the house opposite, a woman's scream, a child's cry, more firing.

"I gasped, 'Lord, what about it?' Like a flash came the answer, 'Nothing shall by any means harm you.'

"What really happened was that after the bandits had jumped the wall they had taken the iron bar from the front gate and forced the gatekeeper to take them to the business manager (Major Dempster). They had banged on the door, fired at doors and windows, then broken down the panelled door and entered, finding Major and Mrs. Dempster and their four-year-old son with the Russian watchman and his wife. Sending Mrs. Dempster and her son to another room, they accused the watchman of having fired at them as they climbed over the wall, shot him, and then backed Major Dempster into his bedroom. Servants in the yard distinctly heard him say, 'Brothers, don't do it.' But they fired twice. . . ."

Meanwhile, Mary, standing by the side of her window, listening to the firing, watched and waited, expecting that the turn of the women would come next. Her heart was beating at a terrific rate; her mouth so dry that the lips clung to the teeth. A few years previously she had reason to question the soundness of her heart. Now her common sense said to her, "Settle your nerves and be at perfect rest or what use will you be if these young nurses should need you? Haven't you promised to protect them?"

Hardly daring to breathe she moved carefully to the side of her bed and gently sat down. "Lord, grant me your peace," she prayed.

Immediately there fell upon her a settled calm. So suddenly it came, her first thought was that the heart could not stand it. But at

once faith and peace drove that thought away.

She did not see the bandits leave the compound. A knock came on her door, but it was only a coolie asking if she could go to the Major, who had been shot.

She found the dead body of the manager lying in a pool of blood, and with the help of a male nurse performed for it and the body of the watchman the last sad offices.

It might be her turn next—who could say? Well, was not her life consecrated for service in this land of peril? Had she not placed her all upon the altar? Was she not willing to pay the price? "Yours, Lord, come life, come death," she whispered.

## Candidates Accepted for the "Shepherds" Session of Cadets



WILMOT LINDER

Wilmot Linder, Woodstock, N.B., although of a different faith, was attracted to the Army by an open-air meeting. He learned that "salvation was by the way of the Cross," and, at a congress meeting in Toronto, dedicated his life to God.



JOAN HUNTER

Joan Hunter, Mount Dennis, (Toronto) accepted Christ as her personal Saviour during a Decison Sunday meeting. Later at a congress overflow gathering, she heard and answered the call to full-time service.

After the tragedy of the manager's death, headquarters decided that for the time being the hospital must be closed. To continue to function in that isolated position in those troublous times was too risky.

Those patients who were at all fit must be discharged, and the transfer of the very ill to the nearest city hospital be arranged.

with just enough medical work at the poor folks' shelter to keep her in training.

The change so far restored her that, when her homeland furlough fell due, she was able to look forward to it with enjoyment. She would travel first to Japan, then over the Pacific by boat, and across Canada by train, to spend a short time with her spiritual mother in

Newfoundland before crossing the Atlantic to her homeland.

It was the early part of 1939. Prior to taking the journey there were numerous formalities to be observed; but finally all her papers were in order—the quarantine certificates, the permit to leave the country, the permit to travel on the railway, the permit to pass the police, and the passport, as well as photographs to attach to each form.

"You should feel reasonably safe with this bundle," laughed a comrade.

What gave Mary a much greater feeling of confidence was the chorus her missionary comrades sang on the Chien Men Station as they bade her good bye:

"He's going with me, He'll never leave me,  
He's going with me; I'm not alone.  
He's going with me, and on my journey  
He'll safely lead me, He'll lead me home."

"How those words rang in my ears time and time again on that journey!" wrote Mary afterwards. "How true they were, too. He was with me in a wonderful way. He never did leave me, but gave me a glorious time—bless His dear name!"

Then there was the Army of which she was proud to feel herself a part. In each country she touched she experienced the warmth of its comradeship. "Have you any relations or friends in Japan?" was one of the questions on the form presented to her when she arrived in that country. "Yes," was Mary's prompt reply, "Commissioner Yamamuro and all The Salvation Army officers."

(To be continued)

## SELLS WAR CRY IN NORTH CAMP

CORPS Cadet Joyce Murray, in a recent letter to The Beaver Page of The Young Soldier, states that she is completing her first year of higher grade corps cadetship by correspondence.

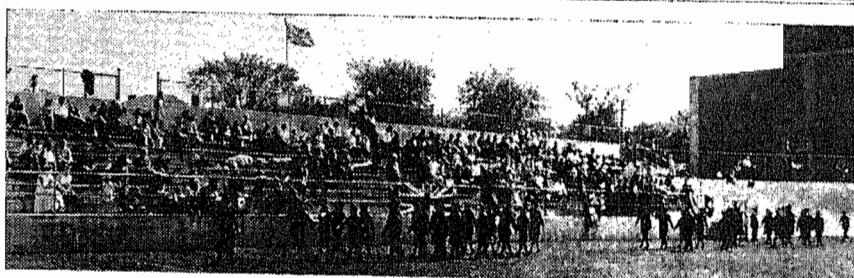
Her family are the only Salvationists in Kemano, B.C., which is a power construction camp on the British Columbia Coast. The corps cadet writes that—in the absence of a corps—she is teaching in the church Sunday school, and plays for the services. After the service, which she attends in uniform, Corps Cadet Joyce sells fifteen copies of The War Cry weekly.

## YOUTH CRUSADE WINNERS

LEADERS will know that, apart from the actual Youth Year, we have a Youth Crusade going on in the territory, covering a three year period. This present year, 1953, will be the final of this crusade.

The Commissioner awarded, in 1951 and 1952, a shield and a cheque for \$25 to the corps registering the best all-round improvement. The corps are divided into classes A, B, and C, according to the number of young people on the attendance register.

The winners are as follows: Class A: Calgary Citadel—Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe. Class B: Brockville—Captain and Mrs. W. Davies. Class C: Lachine—Lieutenant A. Wilson.



ANNUAL FIELD DAY, Toronto Division: Brownies, cubs, guides and scouts who participated in the event held in the grounds of Lawrence Park Collegiate. A report appeared in a previous issue of The War Cry.



# WAITED EIGHTEEN HOURS

To View the Coronation Procession

BY GRACE L. EVANS

WE in England have long looked forward to this day. We called it our "Golden Day", and truly it was a golden spot after the years of war, with its attendant restrictions and drabness. Despite the awful weather, we made the most of it.

I had made up my mind to be in on it, as I do not expect to live to see another coronation, as I am seventy years of age. I packed a few sandwiches, took a bottle of milk, some fruit, a rubber cushion, a mackintosh and an umbrella and thought myself well equipped.

## Friendly Rivalry

Desiring to see what the various towns between Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and London had done in the way of decorations, I decided to travel all the way by bus rather than train. First of all, our town was one of the loveliest, with its streets garlanded and arches built across the roadway. Flags, banners and bunting were everywhere, as well as ornamental flower-beds and shop decorations. One flower-bed represented a clock face, with small plants making the numerals. The two hands were worked by electricity; it was an artistic piece of work. Another flower-bed represented a crown with its jewels of flowers.

The bus went through Tunbridge, Sevenoaks, Bromley, Catford, Lewisham and on into London by way of dockland. Each place had its decorations and colors, but the poor people of dockland had surpassed everything. Flags fluttered from every available space and, of course, London itself was all gaiety.

I arrived at Charing Cross at 4.30 p.m. Monday afternoon—eighteen hours before the event was to begin—and by then all available space on the pavement was fully occupied. Trafalgar Square was a black mass of people. I spotted a place at the foot of one of the lions and decided it should be mine. Two men kindly helped me by pushing and pulling me up about four feet from the ground, and I got into position. I was quite comfortably seated, when along came a policeman and kindly asked me to come down. He said no one was allowed on the monuments, as they were considered unsafe.

The policeman helped me down and suggested I go up Cockspur

Street, where I might find a place. I found a place outside the office of the Canadian National Railways, put my cushion down on some newspapers, with my mackintosh, and sat on the pavement to await events. By this time there was no available room anywhere, and crowds of people wandered up and down the centre of the road, armed with cushions, quilts, rugs or eider-downs, looking for a place to sit.

Something was going on all night. Police were moving up and down, barriers were being erected across the roads, and young folks were dancing. An ex-servicemen's band came and provided a little amusement. A disabled men's band also played. These were much enjoyed and wiled away the monotony of trying to keep awake. There was no sleep for any but the children.

## London Humor

Very early Tuesday morning, companies of policemen began lining the route, together with ambulance men and, as each contingent was marshalled into position, a cheer would ring out—most especially when the dustmen with their truck came along! Dawn came slowly and then the seat-holders began to arrive to get their allotted places, some as early as 5 a.m.

By now the crowd around me began to think of breakfast, and thermos flasks of tea and coffee, cakes and sandwiches were being handed around to "Emily" and "Bill" and the rest. Then came a ringing cheer and, into our vision came a wonderful old coach and four lovely black horses, drawing a gentleman with two retainers on the front and two behind. The gentleman, whoever he was, had a white curled wig and tricorn hat, and looked as if he had stepped out of an historical picture. Next followed a peer in a coach-and-four, with his coronet being carried by a page.

A little later in the morning, we were vastly intrigued by hearing the tap, tap of a drum. The sound came nearer and nearer and, presently, we saw the fine physique and splendid proportions of the men of a New Zealand band, as they halted at the corner of the Haymarket.

The crowd set up a cry of "Play! play! play!" and, to our great delight, they obliged.

About 11.00 a.m. ambulance men,

and the military, were brought up to assist police. To my great joy, I found the soldiers were from the Canadian Army. In front of us were the infantry and further down, the air force. When the officer had got them into position and put them at "standeasy", I asked one near me where he came from, and was glad to hear he was from London, Ont., near where I had lived.

The weather was bad. It rained and rained. Four or five times soldiers and police removed their mackintoshes but, no sooner were they off, then it poured again!

Then our ears caught strains from the loud speaker, telling us the service at the Abbey was proceeding. We heard the jubilant shouts and the trumpets' challenge when the

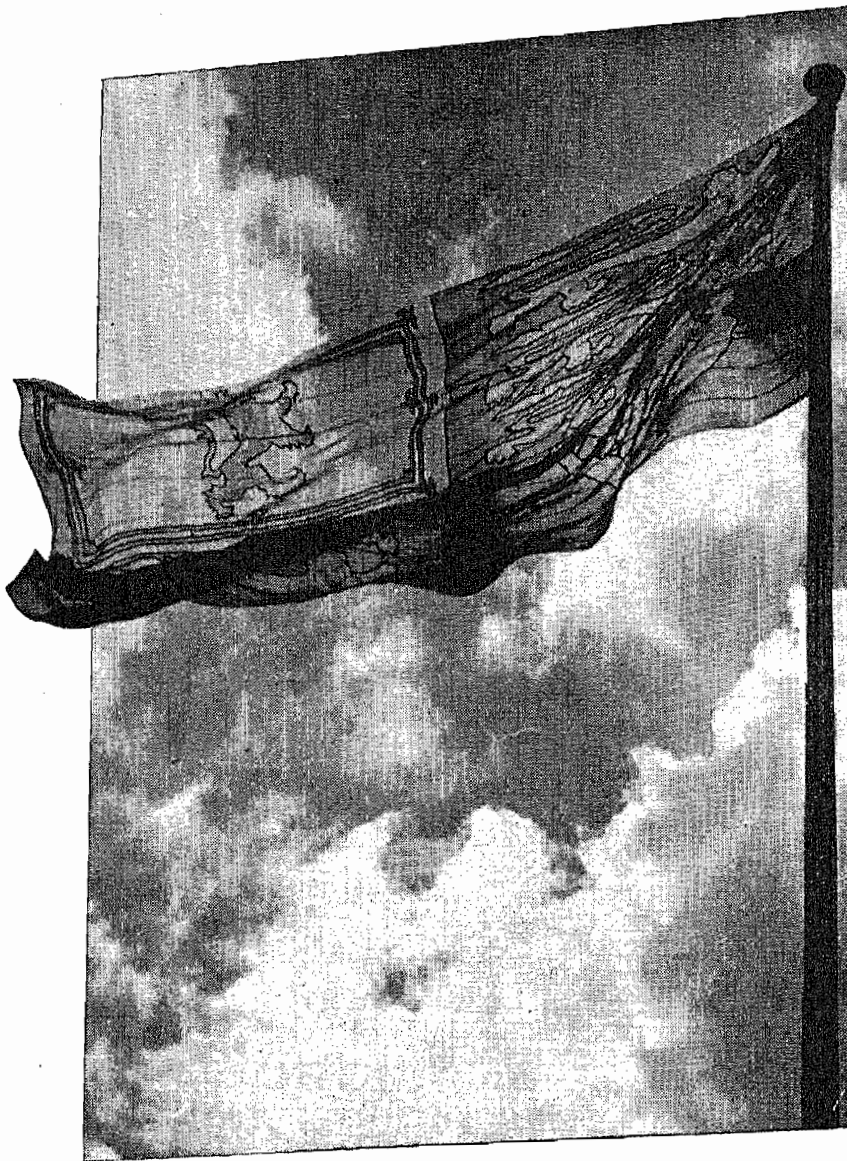
Queen was crowned, then, swelling on the air, came "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow". Hesitatingly at first, but gaining confidence as it went on, came the voices from the vast audience in the streets. It was a supreme moment. Then, while we were too far from the Abbey to hear the bells, came the thunder of the guns to tell us Elizabeth II was indeed our Queen.

Then came the exciting wait for the procession to pass, on its way to the Palace, and again the New Zealand band helped us pass the time. I had managed to get up into a front view position and could see everything well.

Then they came! Columns of troops of England and the Dominions proudly marched along, unfolding a splendid pageant of color and grandeur. It was amazing, the variety of color of the troops from Canada, India, Pakistan, Korea, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The Asiatics were in vivid blue, red, yellow and green, and brought such a welcome splash of color into the drab weather. There was the scarlet of the guards of Her Majesty's Household Troops. No procession is complete without music and how the bandmen played and the drums banged joyously. Next came the carriages of the various foreign and diplomatic guests—all of them closed because of the weather, save one, and in that came the only other queen in the procession—a tall, well-built, dusky skinned lady—Queen Tonga with her crown of a decorative band, with two feathers stuck in. She was radiant with the pleasure of joining in such a gathering and waved to the crowd, jumping to her feet occasionally like a child at a party.

Afterwards, came peers, politicians and mayors, and then came the most thrilling moment of all—the Queen's arrival.

(Continued on page 9)



"The cheers grew louder and louder . . . then came the royal coach, with its eight lovely horses, the ancient carriage containing the newly-crowned Queen and Prince Philip."





# Progress

# of "YOUTH YEAR"

## Campaign Across The Canadian Territory



THE PHOTOGRAPH shown above is a representative group that shows something of the fine young folk who are being reached by the territory's strenuous "Youth Year" activities. Lively "Neighborhood meetings" are being held on week nights at Vancouver Temple, and this is a sample of the crowd that attends. Parents, as well as children, are gathered in and introduced to the joyous life of a true Christian. The Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt are seen in the group, and some of their workers.

**I**N all fifteen divisions of the territory, officers and soldiers have concentrated on Youth since the beginning of the year. Not only have Youth councils been formed, but plans formulated in their meetings have been carried out and, in many cases, the old-time spirit of daring all for the Lord has been shown by young and old alike. The following brief review of the coast-to-coast activities gives some slight indication of the spirit in which YOUTH YEAR has been taken up. Still further advances are anticipated for the remaining few months. The prayers of readers for the spiritual success of the campaign are appreciated.

### ALBERTA DIVISION

Calgary commandos sell War Crys each Saturday in beverage rooms. Many souls are being saved.

At Edmonton Citadel, cottage meetings are conducted by the youth group.

Youth groups and corps cadets have held meetings in nearby corps in various parts of the division. Dawson Creek young people visited Grande Prairie.

### BERMUDA DIVISION

The first scout-guide rally held in Bermuda was held at Hamilton, with 120 young people present. Hamilton Youth Group commenced a youth group witness meeting. These are preceded by open-air meetings.

### NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRICT

Prince Rupert has held three youth Sundays, led entirely by the "under 21's".

Hazelton teen-age youth have conducted "Gospel tours" under the leadership of the corps Envoy.

Kitselas has formed a youth group.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION

Vancouver Temple conducts a neighborhood children's salvation meeting each Monday (see photograph on this page). Over one hundred attend, most are unchurched and contacted after school, or through home visitation. Many parents also attend this and the senior meetings. New Westminster's Liverpool outpost will have to enlarge its building to accommodate the 100 children and more who attend.

House-to-house visitation is a feature.

### LONDON DIVISION

Three youth rallies have been held in London. These were planned by the young people.

London Citadel "commandos" also visit outside corps on Thursday evenings.

Woodstock young people hold Saturday afternoon down-town open-air meetings.

### MANITOBA DIVISION

At Dauphin, three teen-agers were enrolled as senior soldiers. Meetings were held in public and high schools.

At Elmwood, corps cadets and teen-agers have been placed in charge of open-air meetings. At a recent campaign for teen-agers, ten knelt at the penitent form.

Winnipeg Citadel has revived young people's open-air meetings, led by young folk. A young people's band supplies the music.

### MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

Peterborough "youth commandos" hold separate open-air meetings outside the city. They visit institutions. In several corps, corps cadets visit absentee children.

Youth rallies are held in public and high schools, with after-school meetings in the citadels in various corps.

### MONTREAL DIVISION

Four prospective candidates conducted the first Youth Sunday held at Morrisburg. Cornwall, Easter Vacation Bible School was held and cubs and scouts were commenced. Young people called on ex-Army youth.

### NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

A Leadership Training course was held in Saint John as well as united youth group gatherings.

### NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION

Several corps observed the Youth on the Bridge week. For a week they appointed temporary locals and acted under the direction of the regulars. All corps functions were directed by these juniors.

Several "Teens and Twenty" Clubs organized which will outlast youth year. Bible groups were organized. Inter-corps competitions organized to counteract the summer slump. First prize offered to be a young people's corps flag.

Two new youth councils in remote districts organized. Eight such councils in all held.

### NORTHERN ONTARIO

A group of "Gospelaire" has travelled from corps to corps doing week night meetings in interest of youth, with young people in command. Meetings held in schools, late open-air meetings, pool-room and tavern bombardments.

Collingwood high school boy wears uniform to school and finds it gives him opportunity to witness for Christ.

In a Northern Ontario town a boy came to the Army, got converted, brought his brother who also found Christ. Both came to the quarters and with the officer went to the home of their married sister. The sister and her husband got saved, and became soldiers.

### NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

Liverpool—A score of teen-agers have been saved and are developing into typical Army soldiers. They thrill in taking part in open-air meetings. Fifteen now attending band practice.

Halifax North Commandos conduct separate open-air meetings during the week.

Youth Groups out on hikes take time to stop and sing gospel songs at picnic grounds, etc.

Candidate's Fellowship organized. About thirty forms back with signatures. This will mean people in the Training College in future sessions.

### SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

Campaigners are conducting late open-air meetings. Many young people thrilled by challenge of unusual tactics.

Corps Cadets and others have undertaken door-to-door visitation.

Young officers' team has been specialising in the division to attract youth.

### TORONTO DIVISION

Earls court company guards each took pupils for afternoon door-to-door visitation. New children brought to company meetings as a result.

Rhodes Avenue conduct "operation S"—Saturday afternoon open-air in shopping district. Tracts are given to listeners.

Riverdale young people's singing company visited Mercer Reformatory. The Youth Group has visited several Corps. The young people's band conducted a service at a nearby church.

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JULY 4, 1953

## Nature Trails a Major Attraction IN PROVINCIAL PARK

ALGONQUIN Park Nature Trails program, an Ontario Department of Lands and Forests project, completed its eighth successful year in 1952.

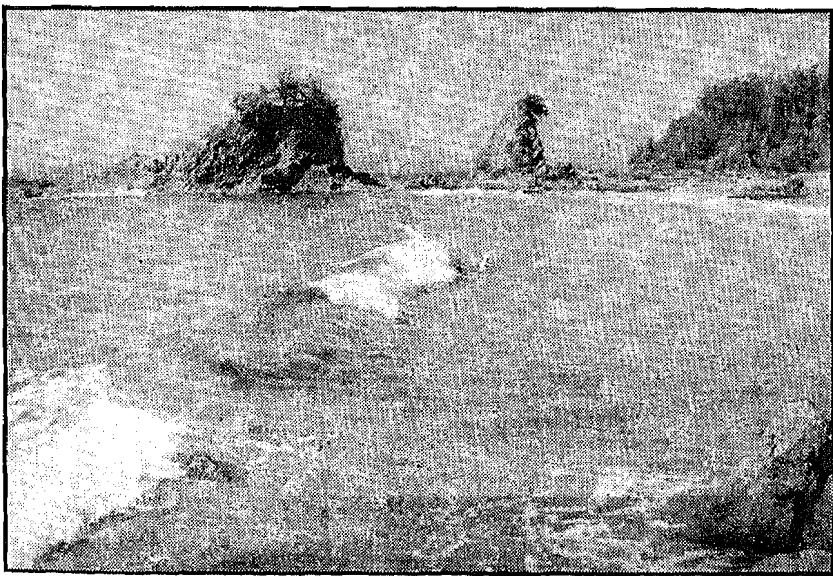
Each year several thousand visitors, representing a number of overseas countries and the United States as well as various Canadian provinces, negotiate the well-marked trails on their own. In addition, Department biologists conduct scheduled nature trails' hikes, and make visits to boys' and girls' camps in the park to give talks on natural history, show slides and films and emphasize forest fire prevention.

In 1944, an impromptu, guided nature hike led to others and eventually the matter was deemed of sufficient importance to be sponsored by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, custodians of the park for the people of Ontario. As soon as a competent biologist could be assigned to the project the first

array of native plant and wildlife displayed, that in 1949 Department officials decided that a more worthy, permanent structure should contain the Algonquin Park Museum of Natural History.

On display at the museum are specimens of many varieties of floral and faunal life that abound in the park, as well as exhibits to explain its geography. An insect collection is being completed.

Today, Algonquin Park Nature Trails is one of the major attractions of this popular provincial park. The original nature trail has been expanded to three, and three experienced biologists have had to be employed full time to meet the avid demand of summer visitors for nature instruction. Much valuable information uncovered by these biologists in the course of their nature trails' work is exchanged with other Department biologists engaged in research and investigation.



British Columbia Travel Bureau photo

CANADA HAS many beauty spots to attract the tourist and provide healthy, happy relaxation during the summer holiday months. Above is shown Breaker Beach, near Bamfield, Vancouver Island, B.C.

permanent nature trail was laid out and the representative trees, shrubs and plants were labelled for easy identification by the public.

In 1946, the first attempt at a park museum was housed in a tent alongside the highway near Cache Lake. So many visitors stopped off at this embryo museum to view the

### Signals From Ocean Depths

SCIENTISTS have recently discovered that, deep in the ocean, there is a gigantic "sounding board" stretching right round the world. At 4000 feet, various factors combine to form this sensitive layer, and man has not been slow in putting them to some use.

Maurice Ewing, the Columbia University oceanographer, finds that at 4000 feet down disturbances of all kinds are transmitted to incredible distances. Thus a four-pound charge of TNT exploded in this layer can be detected 10,000 miles away. Sound travels faster in water than in air, but it is not for several hours that the resultant sound wave reaches the recorder at this extreme range.

The United States Navy is interested in this subject, because by establishing three strategically-placed reception stations it would be possible to plot the location of any man-made disturbance in the layer.

The crew of a wrecked ship, or of an aeroplane that had come down in the ocean, could thus reveal their position. To do this, the survivors

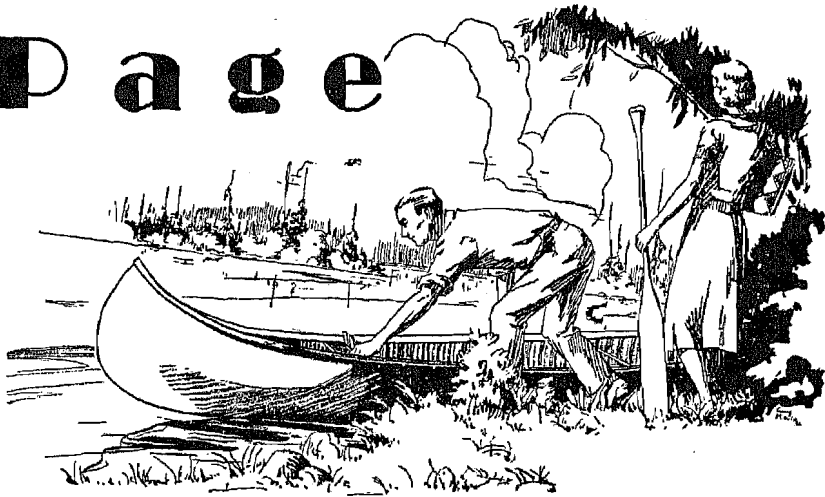
### Desert Reclaimed

IN Australia there are many millions of acres of impoverished land—apart from the third of the continent classed as arid semi-desert—capable of being reclaimed and making a substantial contribution to the world's food supplies," says an article in Power Farmer, Britain and Overseas. "Science has shown that their only malady is mineral deficiency and that relatively minute quantities of minerals will turn dreary starvation country into useful farmlands.

"Striking results are being achieved in Australia from the use of zinc, copper and manganese sulphates, and molybdenum, applied to the soil with superphosphate, singly or in mixtures, according to the particular types of soil. The main field of operations at present is on the well-watered but sparsely settled plains of southeastern South Australia and the border areas of neighboring Victoria. One 500,000-acre tract is in South Australia, and a more recently acquired holding of 250,000 acres awaits development in the State of Victoria. The project is on the way towards its target of 'a farm-a-fortnight'."

would only have to drop overboard a specially-timed charge set to explode when it had descended to 4000 feet. The reception stations would pick up the sound, plot the position of its source, and send help speeding on its way.—C.N.

# Magazine Page



## Strange Poison CHANGES COLOR OF SKIN

"THE other day," said Christopher Serpell in "Radio News Reel," "a small boy in Rome was pushed by his playmates into an open sewer some ninety feet deep. The bottom was muddy and soft, and he was extricated without any apparent injury.

After his mother had got him home however, and washed the mud off, she was horrified to see her son changing color. His skin went first pale blue, then violet, and finished up jet black. The doctor was called and gave the boy an injection of camphor and soon afterwards his normal color returned. But not for long—as soon as the doctor left the color changes began again and another injection had to be administered.

"Again it was temporarily effective; but when the mother found that night that a jet-black son was looking up at her from his pillow, she decided to take him off immediately in a taxi to the hospital. There the boy was subjected to a thorough examination—X-ray and everything—but the doctors couldn't find anything wrong with him at all. "It was only after his color had been temporarily restored by another injection that one of the attendants noticed that the boy's hands were rather stained. He asked what it was and the boy explained that that morning long before the accident he had been cleaning his shoes with some new blacking bought by his mother. Like other small boys, he had got a good deal

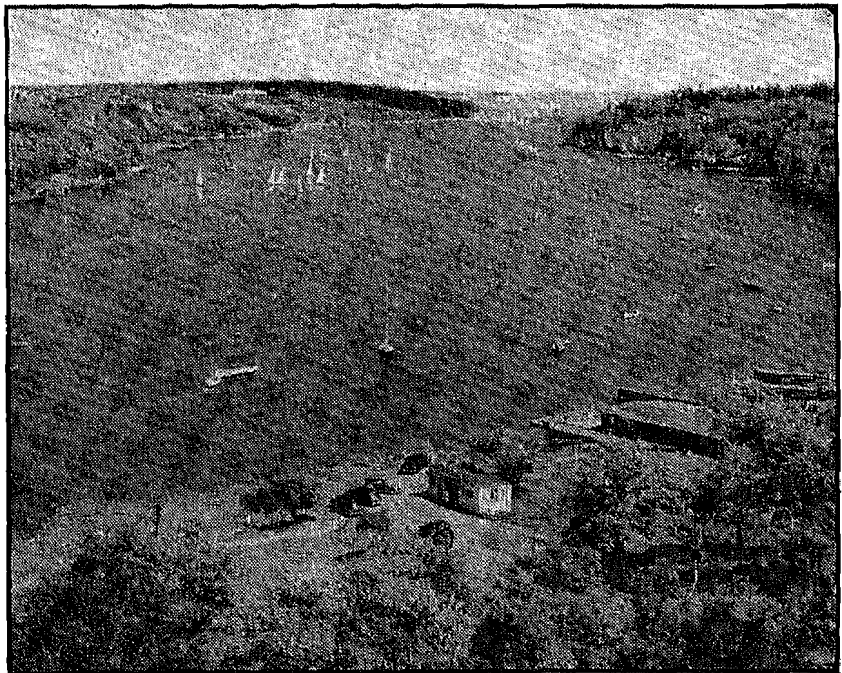
of the blacking on himself as well as the shoes and he had done his best to wash it off so that his mother shouldn't see.

"Only then the doctors worked out what had happened. The blacking contained a powerful dye which very easily penetrates the skin and gets into the bloodstream. The accident was forgotten and the doctors began to treat the boy for this new form of chemical blood poisoning. This boot polish, which was new on the market had been sold in large quantities throughout Rome; and since the famous case of 'The Chameleon Boy' as he was called, the newspapers have reported four or five other cases of similar poisoning.

"The latest case was that of a dancer who was preparing to go on the stage when he noticed in his green-room mirror that he had turned pale purple. It shook him up considerably—but people know what to look for now—his shoes had been cleaned with this diabolical new blacking. They were hurriedly removed and the dancer had immediately to undergo the medical treatment designed to meet this new and peculiar disorder. What the treatment is hasn't yet been revealed; but it is, apparently, effective."

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.

—Charles Lamb.



Nova Scotia Bureau of Information photo

ALL SUMMER LONG there is yacht racing on the beautiful sheltered waters of Northwest Arm, Halifax, N.S.



# Within the Abbey Precincts

## A First-hand Description of the Coronation

By General Albert Orsborn



**M**RS. Orsborn and I arrived at 6.40 a.m. having four-and-a-half hours to wait before the Queen would come to her crowning. It seemed a long while in prospect, but actually our period of eight-and-a-half hours within the Abbey precincts was full of compelling interest; it had no dull moments.

I intended to make fairly copious notes, but after fewer than two hours I gave up writing and instead exposed my mind with undivided interest to the vast pageant building up around me.

### A Coign of Vantage

We were extremely fortunate to be seated on the east side of the north transept. From this point I saw every detail of the whole ceremony. But who could convey by words alone the tremendous scenes, the color, the sound, the voice of history, the royal splendor clothed with humility, the sense of intimacy and immensity mysteriously joined together; and, above all, the conscious Presence of God receiving all praise and glory and speaking to the hearts of men?

To come anywhere near to a true appreciation of this epochal event, start if you can with a feeling for history and tradition. I looked at the grey stones of the Abbey. Not all of them were overlaid by the scaffolding and timber of temporary galleries. Those aisles and pavements, those old and worn pillars, called up nearly a thousand years of English history—history, compact as we know it is of a nation's glory and greatness; of majesty and meanness, not without cruelty, some confusion and shame, but with an overmastering destiny and purpose, compensating for error, healing wounds, and gradually bringing together commonweal and crown.

The flash of color, as I saw it moving and blending into a picture of incomparable grandeur, was both soothing and exciting. The golden carpet of the main theatre, the royal blue of the aisles, the lighter blue and grey of the special galleries and the seasoned colors of the Abbey structure; even the bright red of the Coronation chairs, faldstools, and the new throne, were pleasing and quiet to the eye.

But when the whole became a moving scene of scarlet and ermine, colored silks, flashing jewels, royal orders, resplendent uniforms, medals and decorations, the gorgeous attire of foreign potentates—and over all there shone the exceptionally brilliant and effective lighting—I had hard work to control my excitement.

Colors, used as these were, stimulate me. I wanted to cry out and shout! I could not do so. Therefore, I opened all the doors of my heart and mind and let the whole galaxy march through me and over me, to my infinite satisfaction. Never again can I expect to see or feel anything so splendid.

There is a great deal to be said for the proper use of color, especially for our great occasions. I thought of our Army events, and the color and pageantry I have known and loved these fifty and more years. The colors of a world-wide Army; how lovely they are!

And as to the music of the occasion, or should I rather say, the sounds? For instance, the voices of the boys of Westminster School, unmistakably young and shrill, crying above the music: "Vivat Regina Elizabetha!" To their generation belongs the reign of the young Queen.

Then, the voices of those of my own age and the decade before; some people, in confusion with their trailing robes, were fiercely determined to force their failing powers into one last act of fealty and loyalty. Few will live beyond the early years of this new and stirring Elizabethan age.

### Her Lovely Voice

I thought there was something valiant and noble in the loud exclamations of those who had served during five reigns, commencing with the great Queen Victoria. They were proud to link that age with the present.

The clear, commanding tones of the Archbishop conveyed a sense of spiritual authority. The lovely voice of Her Majesty was completely in harmony with her already manifest consciousness of appointment and responsibility. How calm and strong were her responses, yet devoid of the least touch of self-confidence!

Of the music, and the singing of the choir—including, for the first time, the voices of women—I can only say that all this lifted up my soul within me.

Long before we reached the Abbey the mood of the public was clearly evident. By an unerring instinct for the great occasion, and a sure knowledge of persons in high places, public opinion, that unregimented and sometimes unaccountable element in our corporate life, had decided that Queen Elizabeth's accession was the lodestar of this country's greater destiny.

Had one asked the "Man in the Street" to explain why he expects the enthronement of a young lady of twenty-seven to make such a vast difference to us, he would have shaken his head sadly at such a display of amazing ignorance.

He just knows; and he expects everyone else to know. And thus it was that millions endured appalling weather, and their feelings rose higher as the barometer fell.

Her Majesty comes to the leadership of a people who still retain and repeat the durable and patient loyalties that have carried this country onward through all the changing years.

If to all these sterling values, and this flaming loyalty, there may now be added a renaissance of faith and the worship of God, the nations will see our people and our Queen

fulfilling the divine purpose in the world.

A lady sitting near me was the first to say, in my hearing, about eight o'clock in the morning on Coronation Day: "And Everest has been conquered!"

Instantly I saw the two peaks of history: one, a snowy and cruel pinnacle in the Himalayas, with two men standing upon it; the other, the greatest Coronation in British history, and a beloved Queen enthroned upon a people's loyalty.

None can question the position of the British Crown; it is both loved and respected. And why? Certainly not by any carefully-contrived, constitutional law. When leaders come to rely for their support on law alone, they are heading for disaster.

Surely our own Royal Family increased its power by showing forth the simple virtues, by sharing the people's struggles and dangers, by a decline in the political power of the throne and an immense increase in its undocumented authority at the head of a family of nations.

Somehow, as we see and hear her, we get the impression that Queen Elizabeth II is anybody's and everybody's sister, just as King George VI was our brother, and King George V our father.

It was stirring to the imagination to see the young Prince Charles sitting between Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. He came in just before the Anointing. Quietly, and probably unnoticed by many, he slipped into the Royal Gallery. Several times I noticed the adoring and solicitous mother-love in the Queen's eyes as she glanced up at him.

### A New Type Of Sovereign

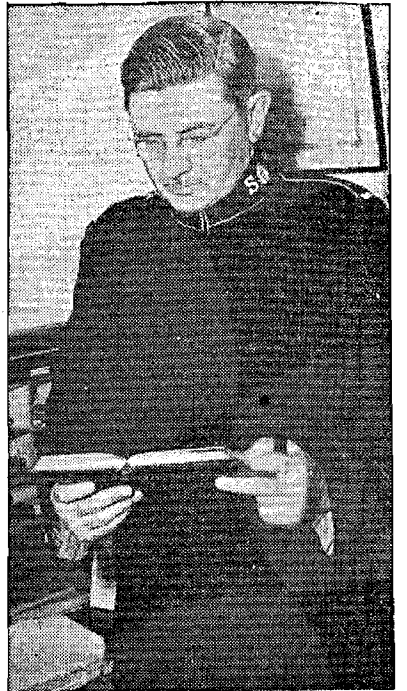
I think we love the young mother in the Queen, and her children are the world's darlings. It is 250 years since a Queen Regnant was also a mother at the time of her coronation. Then it was Queen Anne, mother of a large family, but a seriously-ailing woman, who had to be carried to the Coronation Chair.

In Queen Elizabeth II we see an entirely new and different type of Sovereign. If her Enthronement means also the greater sanctity of the family, then will her reign be glorious beyond all our dreams.

To conclude, I will tell you of my most overwhelming moments in that Abbey service. The first was the entry of the Queen. The Order of Service read: "The Queen shall in the meantime pass up through the body of the Church, into and through the choir, and so up the stairs to the Theatre; and, having passed by her Throne, she shall make her humble adoration, and then, kneeling at the faldstool set for her before her Chair of Estate on the south side of the Altar, use some short private prayers: and after, sit down in her chair."

As I saw the young Queen moving slowly and with easy grace toward the place of her crowning, the tremendous importance of the moment almost overcame me. Parry's majestic setting of Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto me," was magnificent, full of light and majesty.

Then the Recognition. How excellently did the Archbishop present our "undoubted Queen," and how loudly and willingly thousands replied, "God save Queen Elizabeth" receiving in return a gracious bow of acknowledgment.



The Army's International Leader

Not to this Elizabeth the fighting adventures of Drake, Frobisher, Raleigh and others; not for her the acquisition of new territories! Be her domain in the realm of the mind and spirit, and the greater use and development of all her subjects' capacities without the conquest of arms.

As she was accepted and recognized, I saw her arrayed, not in robes of state, but in the fadeless garment of a people's faithful love. Queen Elizabeth I added territory to the British Empire; Queen Elizabeth II will make her greatest conquest in her own realms.

The Presentation of the Bible, "the most valuable thing that this world affords," made jointly by the Archbishop and, for the first time, by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, was another act of invaluable worth.

### The Open Bible

The British and Foreign Bible Society will not fail to make use of this ceremony for the increase of knowledge of the word of God. The first Elizabeth made the Bible more freely available to the people; may the second Elizabeth strengthen its importance and power.

This country must do everything possible to spread the knowledge of this open Book. There are still countless millions who know not, nor are allowed to know, the Bible. We need not so much an increase of the scholarly examination of the Word—of that we have already more than enough; we need rather its full and free proclamation.

Of the Anointing one writes with deepest reverence. This actual ceremony was not televised, but the preparation was seen. I watched it quite closely. One heard the mighty sound of Handel's "Zadok the Priest," as the Queen, rising from prayer, was divested of her crimson robe and clad in a simple but beautiful white dress. Then she sat in King Edward's chair.

The Archbishop anointed her hands, breast, and the crown of her head, saying, "Be thou anointed, blessed and consecrated Queen over the peoples whom the Lord thy God hath given thee to rule and govern."

I gazed enrapt at those small hands, palms upward, each bearing the clearly-visible sign of the cross.

(Continued on page 16)



# FARTHEST WEST CORPS

*Visited and Stimulated by the Territorial Commander's Visit*

VICTORIA, B.C., Salvationists were happy to greet Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel when he conducted a helpful weekend series of meetings. Arriving Saturday afternoon, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, the Commissioner was greeted by representative officers of the city.

The first engagement took the form of a tea and meeting with the Silver Star mothers. Victoria has thirteen mothers, whose sons and daughters are officers actively engaged in Salvation Army work, some of long years standing. The heart of every mother remains tender toward the child who has left her to go forth to proclaim the everlasting Gospel. The sons and daughters of these mothers are scattered in many places—some in the United States and others in Canada. It was a happy occasion for Mrs. W. Ratcliffe to be present, even though she was brought in a wheel-chair. Her presence in any gathering is a source of inspiration. Major W. Ratcliffe, of Calgary Citadel is a son, and Mrs. Major W. Slous, of Glace Bay, N.S., is a daughter. It was a happy occasion to have the Commissioner meet with them to give counsel and encouragement. Mrs. Brigadier Gage also spoke.

Saturday night at the Citadel (Sr-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) words of greeting were spoken by Sr-Major H. Martin, representing the city officers, and Corps Cadet Guardian Ruth Pearce, speaking for the corps. The Commissioner's message was definitely intended to encourage a positive approach to prayer, the leader stating "Prayer is the common man's way of finding an answer to his problems." Prayer must needs be persistent and one must take time to pray as one needed to devote time and study to acquire any worthwhile objective, said the speaker.

Sunday morning's audience listened again with keen interest and profit, as the Commissioner sought to bring another pointed Bible message to his hearers. That he succeeded, by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, was evident in the number of seekers at the Mercy-Seat at the close.

Sunday afternoon was usefully spent with the band and songster brigade (Bandmaster M. Chalk and Leader W. Hastings) in Beacon Hill Park, at the Cameron Memorial Pa-

vilion, amidst the towering fir trees and beautiful shrubs and flowers. Sunshine and fair weather brought hundreds to the park to listen to the Commissioner. As one mingled with the crowd, many favorable comments could be heard regarding the musical items rendered.

The citadel was well filled for the evening meeting, when the Commissioner's Bible message was pointed and effective. The free gift of God's peace to the soul was his theme, the speaker stressing that money cannot buy this priceless gift. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in a number kneeling in penitence at the Mercy-Seat.—A.S.

## At Alberni Valley

Monday, June 15, will long be remembered by comrades and friends of the most westerly corps in the territory, for it was on this date that the Commissioner paid his first official visit to the Alberni Valley Corps (Port Alberni), accompanied by the divisional commander, and Sr-Major C. Milley, Public Relations officer.

After a picturesque drive north on Vancouver Island to Parksville, thence west through the wonders of Cathedral Grove, the party reached Port Alberni, the West Coast shipping centre of the great lumbering industry of McMillan and Bloedel Ltd., and its subsidiary companies. This is a thriving and progressive city.

At noon, the Commissioner met the members of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon and spoke about the many facets of the work of the Army, amplifying his talk from his storehouse of illustrations. Next, the Commissioner inspected the corps' newly-acquired hall and property. Later in the afternoon, he was greeted by the chairman and members of the advisory board. The chairman, Mr. M. E. B. McVicar, spoke warm words of welcome and thanked the Commissioner for including in his itinerary a visit to the Alberni Valley. The Commissioner thanked the members of the board for the help they had willingly given the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr-Major H. Nyre-rod in establishing the work of the Army in that centre.

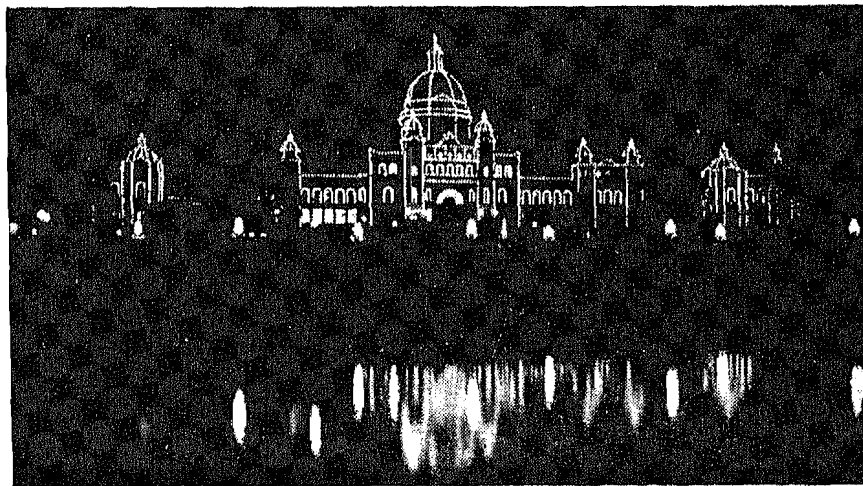
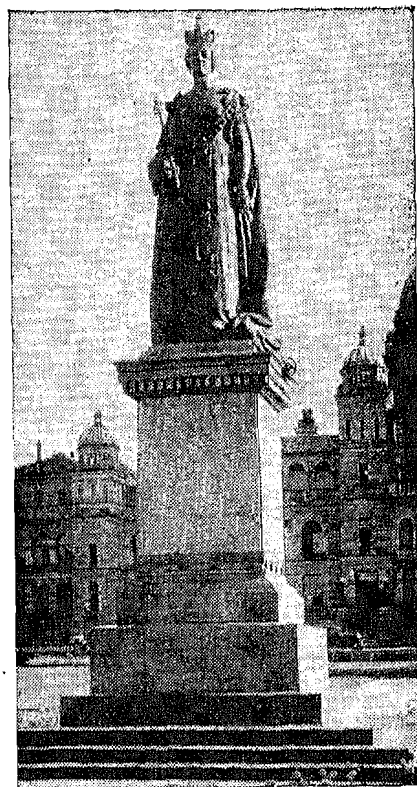
At 8 p.m. Mayor B. F. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of the City of Alberni, and Mayor L. K. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, of the City of Port Alberni,

together with the aldermen of the two cities were joint hosts to the Commissioner and party at a civic dinner. A sincere welcome was extended to the Commissioner by the two mayors, and both expressed thanks to him for the decision to open the work of the Army in this community.

As the Commissioner stressed the importance of the spiritual work of the Army and the ultimate development of social work which came about because of the desire of a humble follower of the Lord to help one who had fallen, the listeners drank in every word.

Later, local Salvationists and friends and the forty bandmen and officers and comrades from Nanai-

(RIGHT) VICTORIA, B.C., is named after England's great Queen and one would expect to find a statue of Victoria in British Columbia's capital city. Here it is—depicting her in her youth. (Below): Victoria's Parliament Buildings are located near the water, and present a gay sight to passengers of incoming ships.



mo Corps, met in the Legion Hall to greet the leader and the newly-appointed Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier Gage. After the opening song, Rev. E. Ferguson, Secretary of the Ministerial Association offered prayer. Words of greeting were given by Sister Mrs. E. Wyles, the first enrolled soldier of this new opening, and Captain E. Read, commanding officer of Nanaimo Corps. Nanaimo Band (Bandmaster A. Hitchen) played two numbers, and Mrs. Captain Read sang a solo.

The Commissioner's message was

thought-provoking, as he eloquently dealt with the "Things of the Spirit".

During the afternoon the Commissioner had found time to visit an old Salvation Army couple, Brother and Sister Louis L. Pilbean who, with their family, emigrated from England in 1910 and settled in the Coombs colony, where they resided until ill-health compelled them to get nearer to some of the children. The Commissioner was in a reminiscent mood as he chatted with these old warriors. Although Sister Mrs. Pilbean is unable to get around, she listens to every Army broadcast.

## From WITHIN WALLS

### The Place of The Blessed

THE day was hot and humid, with bright sunshine. It was a difficult day; everyone was too hot, and complaints of the humidity came on every hand. The cool green of nearby foliage drew my attention. It was restful to the eyes, in contrast to the blazing sunlight.

Looking right into the tree, I saw a picture of restfulness. A robin was perched on a branch well within the circumference of the tree. He was quiet in the cool green atmosphere, for no sunshine touched that spot. The hot breeze stirred the leaves of the outer branches, but did not penetrate to the place where he rested. There it was still.

"In the secret of Thy presence,  
In the hiding of Thy power."

These were the words that came to mind, as I looked on this picture of perfect rest.

The robin knew where he was com-

BY  
SR. - MAJOR  
MARION  
NEIL  
R.N.



fortable, for he stayed perfectly still for a long time. All about me were sounds of other birds; twitterings and flutterings of wings were aplenty, but only one bird enjoyed "The Place of the Blessed."

David, the Psalmist, had found this place, when he wrote the ninety-first Psalm. Here are some of his words:

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty;

"He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust."

"He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."

## WAITED EIGHTEEN HOURS

(Continued from page 5)

The air began to resound with cheers and we knew that quite soon now the moment we had excitedly waited for was at hand.

The cheers grew louder and, into our line of vision, stepped the guards with their glaring red coats and black bushies. Then, in the ancient golden coach, with its eight grey horses, came the Queen and the Duke. I want to find a word beyond lovely. That she really was, but it was a radiant loveliness that shone through as it does when one has put one's all on the altar and left it there. Despite the fatigue of the Abbey service, there she was with a sweet smile of contented happiness. The Duke had a look of pleased possession. Then followed the Queen Mother—all smiles. Princess Margaret, seemed very sad—no smile and scarcely a wave to the crowd. Then came the Duchess of Kent and, looking very much like her Mother—Queen Mary—was the Princess Royal.

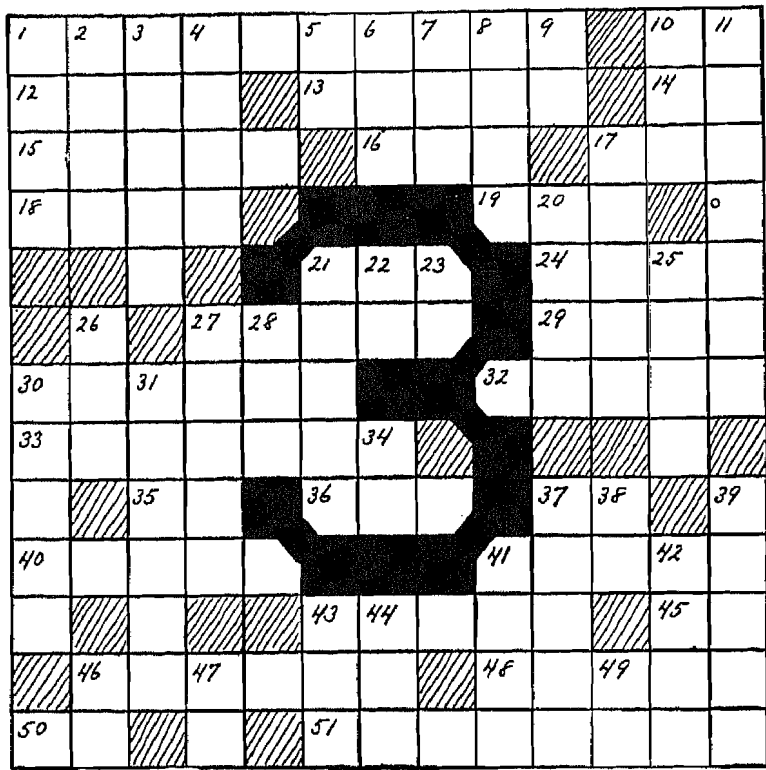
Now the procession has passed and for nearly eighteen hours, I

have kept my post. For many hours I stood with others, about forty deep, at my back and these gradually pressed closer until I seemed to have the weight of the crowd on my back. I think I must have fainted, for I found myself being pushed under the barrier into the roadway by two policemen, and escorted to the Red Cross rest room, where I was wrapped in a blanket, put to bed and given two cups of hot tea. But it was worth all to have witnessed that wonderful scene.

I wish The War Cry readers could see it—as I saw it—but I have tried to help them by this first-hand description, and hope I have succeeded in bringing a personal touch into that great event.

So eager are Calgary's young folk in their weekly endeavors to spread the Gospel—via The War Cry—to the saloons in their "commando" raids, that the Commanding Officer, Major W. Ratcliffe, has run out of Crys, and has ordered fifty more. This brings the total up to 400.

# Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 8

C. W.A.C. Co.

- 1 "led by the Spirit in- to the..." Luke 4:1  
10 "neither in this moun- tain, nor yet... Jer- usalem" John 4:21  
12 Dolphin  
13 "Get thee behind me, ..." Luke 4:8  
14 "for that is delivered unto ..." Luke 4:6  
15 Lock of hair  
16 City of Benjamin east of Bethel Gen. 12:8  
17 Two books of the Old Testament  
18 "taking him up into an ... mountain" Luke 4:5  
19 To let the bait fall lightly on the water  
21 "Then was Jesus ... up" Matt. 4:1  
24 "If thou be the Son of God, ... thyself down" Matt. 4:6  
27 "He ... give his an- gels charge over thee" Luke 4:10  
29 "Homo  
30 "when he had ... forty days and forty nights" Matt. 4:2  
32 "man shall not live by ... alone" Luke 4:4  
33 Province in Canada  
35 "set him ... a pin- nacle" Luke 4:9  
36 National Recovery Ad- ministration  
37 Crown of India  
40 Looks after  
41 Takes off  
43 Destruction  
45 City of the Ammon- ites, near Heshbon Jer. 49:3  
46 A Shilonite, dwelling in Jerusalem I Chron. 9:5  
48 "all the kingdoms of the ..." Luke 4:5  
50 "there ... none good but one" Mark 10:18  
51 "setteth him on a ... of the temple" Matt. 4:5
- VERTICAL**  
1 "and was ... the wild beasts" Mark 1:13

Answer to last week's puzzle

**A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOW-  
LEDGE**

T	H	I	S	I	S	M	Y	S	S
I	S	F	F	E	R	H	D	O	V
S	U	R	R	H	E	M	H	E	R
B	E	L	O	V	E	D	S	O	N
A	F	M	A	D	A	P	T	E	Z
P	S	I	A	A	N	I	H	U	E
T	I	L	E	S	T	R	E	E	R
I	N	W	H	O	M	I	A	M	
Z	W	E	R	E	E	T	V	A	N
E	S	S	I	E	V	M	E	R	E
D	A	Y	E	M	I	A	N	N	E
W	E	L	L	P	L	E	A	S	E

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NO. 7

- 2 Inscription; Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews  
3 Sovereign  
4 "thou ... thy foot against a stone" Luke 4:11  
5 Recording Secretary  
6 Nahum  
7 Greek letter  
8 "And Jesus answered and ... unto him" Luke 4:8  
9 Tin  
10 Wine vessel of the early Christian church  
11 "to be ... of the dev- il" Matt. 4:1  
17 "about the ... of one hour" Luke 22:59  
20 Generic name of the maple  
21 Dialect of southeast- ern Switzerland  
22 Hebrew deity  
23 Deputy Lieutenant  
25 Disfigure  
26 "Whence hath this ... this wisdom" Matt. 13:54  
27 "house divided against itself shall not ..." Matt. 12:25  
28 "Jesus saith unto ...

- Woman, believe me" John 4:21  
30 "Being ... days tempted of the devil" Luke 4:2  
31 "command that these ... be made bread" Matt. 4:3  
34 Conjunction  
37 Beverage  
38 "... thou be the Son of God" Matt. 4:3  
39 "And he took him ... from the multitude" Mark 7:33  
41 "cast thyself ... from hence" Luke 4:9  
42 "If thou wilt down and worship me" 4:9  
43 "her ... was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz" Ruth 2:3  
44 An Israelite of the tribe of Asher I Chron. 7:34  
46 "looking upon Jesus ... he walked" John 1:36  
47 "the latchet of whose shoes I ... not worthy to unloose" Luke 3:16  
49 Reformed Church

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effect- iveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

(Continued from column 4)  
officer gave her assistance and she returned later to attend the meet- ing. After it was over, one of the members spoke to her and gave her some money.

Some time later, the woman was taken to an institution where she died. Before she passed away she wrote to the Lieutenant and asked him to "thank the lady" who smiled at her that night.

Newfoundland (Mrs. Lieut.-Col-

onel C. Wiseman). A report is to hand of a new league opened at Gander, with twenty-one members and a full complement of local of- ficers.

Saskatchewan Division (Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon). A new open- ing is reported at Flin Flon, Man.

Manitoba Division (Mrs. Brig- adier G. Hartas). The league in Winnipeg held a weekend of special (Continued on page 14)

## Territory-Wide Survey

Reveals League of Mercy Doing Good Work

THE following interesting items have been culled from a bulle- tin the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary—Mrs. Colonel G. Best— puts out periodically. It shows that these earnest devoted women (and a few men comrades) are going about their God-given work of visit- ing the sick in hospitals and other institutions—as well as cheering prisoners—in their humble, faith- ful way, not looking for any re- ward, but finding it in the satisfac- tion of duty well done.

Halifax Division (Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander). The league of mercy annual dinner was held in Dartmouth when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Warrander gave brief talks around the table.

The public meeting at night was conducted by the Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Ford, with the members taking part, and Mrs. War- rander as the chief speaker. Three members gave brief accounts of their work, and pins were presented to two new members. Dartmouth Band supplied the music. On one side of the hall sat a stranger, whose story follows:

A few nights previously, while the officers were out, a woman called to see them, looking for help. When the Lieutenant returned and was told of the woman, he looked into the hall and found her lying on the chairs. She was in a terrible con- dition. Her people would have nothing to do with her and she wandered from place to place. The (Continued in column 1)



THE TERRITORIAL LEAGUE OF MERCY Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, seated between Mrs. Major B. Meakings and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, with Brantford, Ont., workers.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

NEWS from Northern British Columbia includes information of interesting and well planned home league Sunday events at Willow River and Hazelton; at Prince George, where Mrs. Major W. Poulton conducted the weekend; and Prince Rupert. Coronation ser- vices were held at the two last named corps.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, divi- sional secretary, recently conducted four rallies in Saskatchewan. Swift Current, Weyburn, Yorkton and Melfort were the centres where leaguers gathered, queens were crowned, and helpful meetings con- ducted. One member having re- cently joined the league was thrilled with the revelation that Christianity can be applied to every-day life, and in a later meeting gave her heart to the Lord.

The rallies in North Sydney, and Halifax, N.S., were enthusiastic gatherings when the two halls were crowded out. The Gyro camp, near Glasgow, has been purchased and there is much pleasurable antici- pation in preparation for the holding of the first home league leaders' conference in the Maritimes. Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, divisional secretary, has many ideas and has a band of women officers and local officers ready to co-operate.

On Home League Sunday in Hali- fax, the divisional home league

secretary and the writer visited North End and the Citadel. The home league was to the front and quite a number of members took part. Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Ford alter- nated on the same Sunday at the Citadel and North End and her leadership and messages brought blessing.

In the New Brunswick Division, successful rallies were held at Fredericton and Moncton. The Cor- onation Cavalcade—a divisional project—when leagues gave their offerings in beautifully designed crowns, added interest. A sub- stantial amount was raised which will be used for providing equip- ment for some of our social institu- tions in Canada, and for missionary projects also.

It was a sight worth seeing to witness the sixteen new members enrolled at Moncton in the night meeting. At the close of the rally, following an impressive item, one woman volunteered to the Mercy- Seat.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, and the writer visited the league at Charlottetown, P.E.I., spending home league Sun- day there. Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe and Secretary Mrs. Carr took part. We also visited the Humphries Home League in Mon- cton on the Monday night, and had a happy and profitable time.



# THE THREEFOLD CORD

BY DOROTHY O. JOY

THESE are two main characters in our story, and at the beginning only one of them had a thought of anything other than the happening of the moment. But she, the Major Helen of our tale, would have bowed in humility before her Lord if she could have seen what were to be the results of her action, which, after all, was just straightforward Salvation Army duty. A campaign was in full swing and the Major had left her office desk to do some house-to-house visiting on a chilly November morning.

The voice of a child crying came to her as she walked along the street, and a sharp voice raised in anger.

"You bad girl, now see what you've done. Making all that mess on my clean step," and there came the sound of a slap and renewed sobs.

A little girl was trying to scoop up the remains of the bag of flour she had dropped, and, as she did so, the woman raised her head and saw the Salvationist.

"I'll tell that lady on you. More bother than you're worth, that's what you are. She'll know what to do with a bad girl like you." She shook the child impatiently.

Quickening her steps the Major came to them and said quietly, "Perhaps she couldn't help it,

of curiosity in her voice. She was tired, and a few minutes with this strange visitor would at least make an excuse to sit down for a bit before she started cooking.

Major Helen talked about Jesus, of His love for little children and the help He would give to those who needed Him. As she spoke Jessie looked up into the kind face, saw love in the dark eyes, and knew in her childish mind that all this was quite true. A new world of tenderness and sympathy opened up before her and when the Major suggested that it would be a good thing to kneel and pray, the child and her stepmother did so—and Jessie found her Saviour.

"You will let her go to Sunday school, won't you?" said Major Helen to the woman as she stood at the door saying goodbye. "And promise me you won't forget to go," she said to Jessie as she stooped to kiss her goodbye, and thrilled to see once again the lovely smile on the child's face.

## Kept Her Promise

Years went by, and the Major's work did not give her opportunity to go that way again. But she was not forgotten. Jessie went to Sunday school because she had promised "her lady" she would do so. It was not always the same one, but she never missed, anyway. She kept

The

Home

PAGE

A • SECTION • FOR • THE • FAMILY



## Prevent a Serious Tragedy

Plan Protection For Your Children

EACH year approximately 1,500 Canadian children die as the result of accidents. Thousands more are badly crippled, often permanently, warns a spokesman for the Health League of Canada's Child and Maternal Health division.

During the first two years of life babies are protected moderately well against accidents, but falls are a very common cause of injury during this period. The normal baby twists and turns frequently when awake and for this reason should never be left in a place from which he can fall, for even a second. Even a fall of a few inches can result in a fractured skull. A responsible person should watch any child left alone.

From the second birthday throughout childhood accidents stand as the leading cause of death. Most of these accidents are preventable. The place to start protecting a child from accidents is in

the home. Drugs, medicines, cleaning fluids, insecticides, rat poisons, matches, scissors, knives, open tins, razor blades, etc., should be locked up or otherwise kept out of reach of the child.

A child should never be left alone or unwatched in a room where there is hot water. Utensils on the stove should be turned so that their handles do not project over the edge. Loose edges on stair pads, rugs, and linoleum should be fastened down. Windows should be well screened or adjusted so that they cannot be opened too far. Defective electric cords should be replaced. Children should not be allowed on the street car or near water, unsupervised, until they have been taught the dangers which they face.

A little foresight can prevent a serious tragedy. Be wise! Plan the protection of your child now before trouble strikes.



DENTAL SERVICES FOR OUTLYING DISTRICTS

A Red Cross volunteer worker, traveling with a mobile dental coach, makes a note of a child's weight and condition of health. Such coaches, operated by the Red Cross provide dental services to the outlying districts of Ontario and Quebec.

Photo courtesy Canada Year Book

the final outcome of that service.

Coming to the Army Jessie felt she had come home. It was not long before she was a uniformed Salvationist, her happy smile and overflowing testimony bearing witness to her conversion. She had long ago decided to be a nurse, and that seemed at first to be a bar to full service as a Salvationist. Hours of duty were rigorous. She could not find opportunity to take a company of children in the Sunday afternoon junior meeting. There seemed no place for her in the organization of the corps. But, remembering with compassion the little weeping child who had been herself, she knew that she must do something for the children who did not know her Jesus.

On the way from the hospital to the citadel she had to pass near a housing estate where scores of boys and girls lived who had no apparent contact with church or Sunday school. They soon began to know "Sister Jessie," and when she invited them to the Army they began to follow her as though she were a modern, feminine version of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

She would come into our courtyard surrounded by a swarm of children, some of them ragged and barefooted, but all chattering and hanging on her word. She felt the children would like something a little more demonstrative, so she prepared banners—"We're going to the Army," "Come to Sunday school" and such slogans—and gathered together little Army flags.

To some of the more conservative among us it may have been a little humiliating to see such a "rag, tag and bobtail" crowd marching along at the rear of our smart band as they came in from an open-air

meeting. But Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth describes the thrill of seeing:

"... the Army came marching down our street,  
A hundred children leaping before its coming feet  
And as they go the Flag sweeps low;  
It seems as though 'twould gather so  
The leaping, shouting crowd of them,  
And march away with all of them..."

That was how Jessie felt. It is a good thing she did because though she is far away now there are still young folk in our corps, wearing uniform, who talk with love of "Sister Jessie."

She is Captain Jessie now, for when her nursing training was finished she went to the training college, still with her war cry of "G-L-O-R-Y—Glory!" After some time in evangelical work she answered another call, and now she is nursing again, this time in a Salvation Army hospital in Indonesia.

Do you marvel when I say that if Major Helen had known what would be the result of that hour's visiting she would have bowed her head in awe? Of such slight and fragile threads does God weave His mighty purposes—a weeping child, a faithful servant, a promise kept. Yet by such cords as these is the world brought to the very heart of the Father Himself.

The Deliverer.

Two workers were about to have lunch. One began to unwrap a package about a foot long. "What's that?" asked the other.

"My wife's away" explained the first "so I made myself a pie."

"Kinda long, ain't it?" The friend remarked: "Sure it's long. It's rhubarb."

mother. She's not very big, is she? Anyway, I'm sure she's sorry," and he smiled at the child.

"Mother!—I'm no mother of hers, thank goodness. Her father didn't tell me she was such an awkward little brat when he married me. If he had done—" and she left the sentence unfinished, giving the child a push toward the door as she tried to go into the house.

The Major followed them, and as she did so stroked the child's fair hair. Looking up the little girl smiled through her tears, sensing at here was a friend who would understand.

"I think I know a very good remedy for such troubles as these," the Major said. "May I come in and tell you about it?"

"Oh, very well," said the woman graciously, and yet with a hint

her promise faithfully.

"Jessie," said a girl friend one day, "why don't you come to the Army with me tonight? You'll like them. They have lots of singing and music, and they aren't stiff or starchy. Come on," and so they went.

As they entered the door and stood hesitatingly looking for a seat, Jessie gave a little gasp and pulled her friend's arm. "There's the lady who prayed with me when I was a little girl, and when I was so unhappy. I'm sure it is my lady."

"Why, that's our Major Helen," said her friend, "come along and speak to her." There was a surge of joy and thankfulness in the Major's heart as she heard Jessie's story, and knew that the seed of her visiting was bearing fruit. But still she had no idea what was to be

## STIRRING TESTIMONIES AT MEETINGS

Led by Field Secretary

**M**OUNT Hamilton Corps, (Sr.-Captain R. Young). The visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best was a time of inspiration and blessing. The holiness meeting was marked by the testimonies of the comrades, especially that of a recent convert, wearing full uniform for the first time.

In the afternoon the Colonel visited the company meeting, which is conducted by Envoy Cousins, where he was greeted heartily.

An old-fashioned salvation meeting was held. Stirring testimonies and an appealing selection by the songster brigade prepared the way for the Colonel's message. Much conviction was evidenced.

## THE NEWFOUNDLAND "HERALDS" CADETS CAMPAIGN

**T**HE Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison, the staff and cadets of the "Heralds" session, recently conducted a fourteen day campaign in Newfoundland. The first corps visited was Dildo (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor), where a warm welcome was extended by large crowds that attended the meetings. At the young people's meeting there were two hundred children in attendance. Open-air meetings were conducted in spite of the rainy weather. The older people, especially the "shut-ins" appreciated the open-air meetings, held near their homes.

South Dildo (Sr.-Major M. Abbott, Pro.-Lieut. W. Crann) was also visited, and a capacity crowd eagerly listened to the cadets; seekers were registered. At Clark's Beach (1st-Lieut. D. Wight) in the meetings backsliders were restored to the Lord and gave inspiring testimonies.

At Bay Roberts (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Decker, 1st-Lieut. F. Decker) the Sunday afternoon open-air meetings were conducted in Port-de-Grave and Running Brook district. Scores of people stood around and many testified to the power of God in their lives. Indoor meetings were well attended, and much of God's presence was felt when seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed salvation.

### Coronation Parade

The visitors arrived at Lower Island Cove (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge, Captain R. Bowering) on Coronation Day and attended divine service, and the Brigadier delivered the message. Following the service, the entire congregation joined in a parade of celebration. In the afternoon, supper was served in The Salvation Army school. At night, a salvation meeting was conducted. During the visit, the principal dedicated a new organ. Open-air and indoor meetings brought much blessing.

Carbonear—(Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson) was the final place visited, and the first engagement was a young people's meeting. There is a fine group of boys and girls at this corps—ninety per cent of them serving the Lord. Open-air meetings were conducted for the "shut-ins" at Carbonear and Harbor Grace. Sunday was the final day of the campaign.

The meetings will long be remembered, for many sinners and backsliders sought Christ. At all of the corps the training principal, cadets, and staff received a warm welcome and were blessed by the testimonies of the comrades. To the glory of God, a total of ninety-eight seekers were seen kneeling at the Cross.

New Chelsea, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. L. Morey)—On a recent Sunday night, four seekers found the Lord. Among them was a backslider for whom the comrades have been praying for a long time. On Decision Sunday six young people found Christ.

## A Record Missionary Offering

Announced at Self-Denial Ingathering Led By Chief Secretary

**A** COMPREHENSIVE review of the Army's missionary work in 8,487 centres in Asia, South America, the West Indies and Africa was given by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood during the annual Self-Denial Ingathering, held in the Toronto Temple, on Friday evening, June 12. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, welcomed a number of Toronto officers, who represented their previous appointments in India and China, on to the platform.

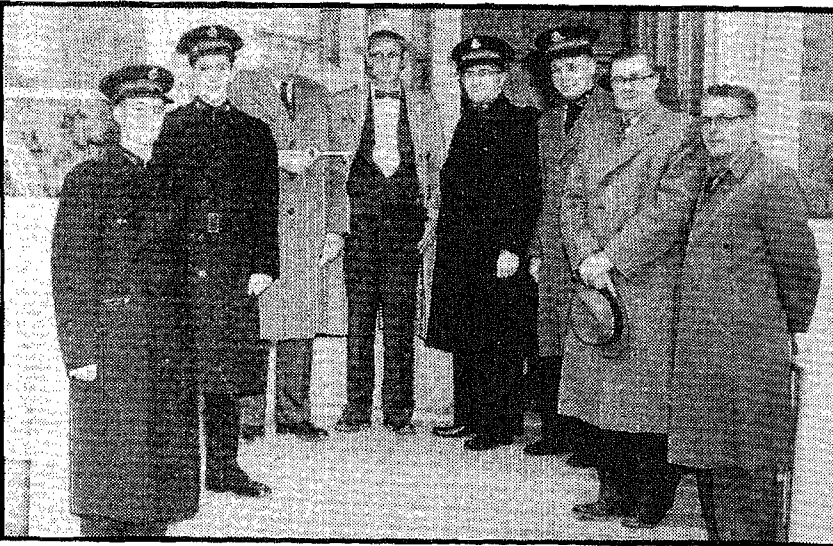
The divisional commander led in the singing of the opening song, "We meet beneath our Army Flag," which was followed by a prayer offered by Sr.-Major J. Wells and the reading of the Scripture portion by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred. During the evening the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) was heard in two selections.

activities supported by the Self-Denial offerings of Canadian Salvationists, the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major Millicent Littley, called the representatives of the twenty-nine corps in the division to the platform. When the totals of the various corps were announced, it was learned that seven corps in the division had contributed over \$1,000 each. Throughout the territory there were twenty-two corps that had raised over \$1,000.

The chief secretary, in expressing his appreciation for the cheque presented to him by the divisional commander, thanked all who had contributed to make the amount raised the largest offering in history, by every division in the territory. The gathering closed with the singing of the congregational song, "Give to Jesus Glory," and the benedictory prayer offered by the chief secretary.



SARNIA, ONT., League of mercy members visiting the former league sergeant-major, Mrs. Reeve, on her eighty-eighth birthday. The occasion was celebrated by devotions, a cake, and the dropping of pennies in the birthday box.



OPENING OF A NEW HALL at Haliburton, Ont. (From the left): The Corps Officers, Pro.-Lieut. B. Marshall and 2nd-Lieut. G. Brown; Mr. Clayton Hodgson, M.P.; in the centre, the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton; on his right, Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P.; Reeve Harold Black; the builder, Mr. Arnold Fairrey.

Against a background formed by two maps of Africa and India, representing the overseas missionary

## FAMILIES ATTEND

Home League Sunday was conducted at Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson) by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mundy, of Saskatoon. In the morning holiness meeting, Mrs. Mundy gave the address, and the Captain delivered the message in the salvation meeting. Both visited the company meeting.

A feature of the evening gathering was the excellent attendance of home league members and their families.

## HOMEMAKERS SHARE IDEALS

**A** HOME league "Coronation Rally" was held in the Halifax, N.S., Citadel. In the afternoon, the delegates were welcomed by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, responded.

Interesting papers were read by Captain S. Cooze and Mrs. 2nd-Lieutenant C. Burrows, and a panel discussion was conducted by eight league members. A prize for the largest attendance was presented to the Yarmouth League. The territorial home league secretary addressed the meeting on "The High-

## TERRITORIAL ERSITIES.....

Second-Lieut and Mrs. R. Morgan, Aurora, Ont., have welcomed a baby boy, Gerry Ross, to their home.

A fifteen-year-old corps cadet, who lives in South Africa, is anxious to obtain a Canadian pen-friend. He is also interested in stamp collecting. His name and address are: Richard Murray, 43 Portland Road, Salt River C. P., South Africa.

A recent letter, written in Polish from a patient in the Toronto General Hospital who receives copies of The War Cry from a league of mercy member, expresses appreciation for the paper. He writes that although he cannot understand much of the printed message, he has derived comfort and inspiration from the pictorial illustrations, and requests other copies of The War Cry.

Captain Herbert Lewis, of Argentina Territory, wishes to express thanks through The War Cry to comrades of Earls Court Corps for their kindness in sending a cornet for use in connection with his work in South America. This was presented to the Captain by his territorial commander in a united meeting held at Buenos Aires. The Captain also states his home has been blessed by the birth of a son.

When the District Officer for British Columbia North, Major W. Poulton, asked the Territorial Young People's Department for a tape recording of Sunday school program material to use over the air, the Hamilton Division was contacted and accepted the request as a missionary project.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, has had produced a most comprehensive youth service program with suitable vocal music by the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company, which has been sent on to Major Poulton. This will be used at Prince Rupert and Prince George to provide a Sunday school of the air for isolated areas.

## COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGMIRE

**A**S The War Cry goes to press the disturbing news comes to hand that Commissioner Ernest Pugmire, National Secretary for the United States, has been promoted to Glory. The Commissioner was trained in Canada, was a survivor of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster, held responsible positions in the Canada West Territory, then served for a period in Japan, prior to taking up appointments in the U.S.A., culminating in his present position.

Further particulars of the Commissioner's career and accounts of the funeral service will be given in a subsequent issue.

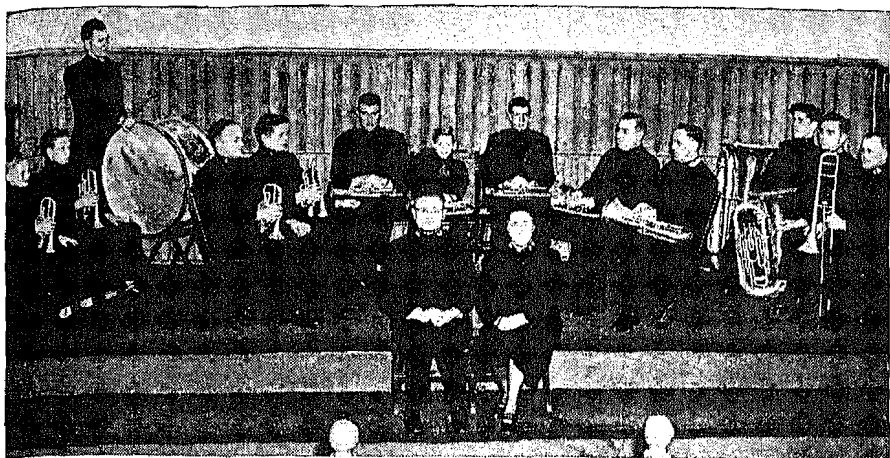
lights of Queen Elizabeth's Life", then led in prayer for Her Majesty.

Many were unable to gain admission to the evening meeting as the hall was inadequate to accommodate the crowd. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, greeted the leaguers and presented Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst as chairman.

The united songsters sang, under the baton of Captain G. Clarke, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Ford gave a reading, a group of accordionists rendered enjoyable items, and the four Jeffrey sisters sang numbers which were enthusiastically received. The North End League presented "Britannia's Choice", the Halifax Citadel gave "From an Acorn to an Oak", and another sketch was presented by husbands of some of the leaguers.

During the meeting the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. Horton was dedicated. The contest for the best "identification badge" was won by Windsor.





HALIFAX CITADEL BAND AND SONGSTER BRIGADE—two useful maritimes groups—taken with the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major H. Legge. The corps recently celebrated its sixty-eighth anniversary.

Of Interest To

# Musical Fraternity

## ECHOES OF A HAPPY TOUR

**E**XTRA chairs were required to accommodate the crowd at Victoria, B.C., Citadel for the musical festival which featured Maisie Ringham and Marjorie Brown. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade also participated in the program. The items were enthusiastically received by the large audience.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. W. Gage introduced Colonel J. Merritt (R.) who presided. Band Sergeant S. Martin read from the scriptures. The Commanding Officer, Major T. Ellwood, expressed thanks to all who had taken part in the program. Sr.-Majors H. Martin and C. Milley also took part.

Earlier in the day, items given by the two women Salvationists at the S. J. Willis Junior High School were much appreciated by a large group of students.

by the presence of Colonel J. Merritt (R.), who conducted the Sunday morning and evening meetings.

Excellent crowds attended these gatherings, which were rich in blessing and spiritual inspiration. The musical contributions of the visiting musicians, together with the Temple Band and Songster Brigade's offerings, gave the meetings a spiritual uplift.

Following the evening meeting, the capacity audience remained for an hour's "musical afterglow", with the band and songsters and the visitors.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gage participated in all the events of the weekend.—H.B.

## VANCOUVER TEMPLE BAND

**A**FTER the visit of Vancouver Temple Band to Vernon's (B.C.) Home for the Aged, the medical superintendent, Dr. A. G. MacKinnon, wrote Captain L. Longden, the Commanding Officer:

We are still living in the glowing memories of the magnificent performance that the members of the Vancouver Temple Band provided here last Sunday morning.

The patients looked forward to this musical treat with the keenest anticipation, and their high hopes were fulfilled in every respect. The old men and women look back now with the warmest recollections to the program the band provided, not only at the concert here but also the fine program they were treated to at the high school auditorium.

The patients who were privileged to attend this festival were pleased at the courtesy and consideration to which they were treated.

R. G. Lawrence, the local paper's music critic, writing in his journal, said: (in part) "As a band they proved themselves to be a very well-balanced ensemble and, having no fewer than forty-five musicians, are capable of a thrilling power, without ever becoming raucous or harsh."

"In one passage of 'The Canadian March' (Jas. Merritt) the trombones were playing in three-part harmony, and their blend, intonation and balance were perfect (an adjective I do not often use) . . . The basses, in some florid passages in the 'Nutteracker Suite' did not merely 'boop' their way through, but just tripped through with a daintiness not generally associated with these out-size instruments."

The writer also spoke highly of the cornets and other sections, as well as the individual soloists.

(Continued from column 1)  
(usually called valve passages) should be in line with the slide tube.

Remove cork and felt from valve 2 and place the cork beside the remaining corks; all three should be in the same altitude.

Fix corks and felts on valves 1 and 3, and check up by looking through the tube in the self-same way as with valve 2.

If either of the corks is too thick, shave a little off the end, using a very sharp knife or razor blade and emery cloth.

If a cork is too thin, add an extra felt above it.

## PETERBORO BAND AT PEMBROKE

**P**EMBROKE, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Whitesell) was greatly inspired by the recent visit of the Peterborough Temple Band (Bandmaster G. Routly). The purpose of the visit was to show the public the Army's appreciation for their contributions to the Red Shield Campaign. The bandsmen, upon arrival, were given supper, and were introduced to members of the Red Shield Committee.

The coming of the band was one of the highlights of Pembroke's Coronation program, for it played in the Coronation Park on Saturday evening and in the large memorial centre on Sunday afternoon for the community divine service of intercession for Her Majesty. Over

1,200 persons attended this service, which was also broadcast along with the Saturday evening park festival.

Sunday morning, the band cheered the patients at the cottage hospital with uplifting music. The band played in the Calvin United Church for the Sunday morning service, also in the Wesley United Church on Sunday evening, which service was conducted by Peterborough's Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, supported by the band. The band's male voice party, leader Ben Smith, brought much blessing also. Refreshments were served the bandsmen by the women of the United Church before the band left for home.

Vancouver Temple Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt). The weekend visit of Maisie Ringham and Marjorie Brown already reported in The War Cry was further enhanced

## "HOME--HIC--SWEET HOME"

**T**HE band was giving an expressive rendering of "Home Sweet Home," when one of the bandsmen inserted some out-of-time inharmonious notes, not indicated in the copy. After the performance, a comrade reproved him for introducing syncopation. "However permissible such a device is in certain music, it is quite out of place in 'Home Sweet Home!'"

"Syncopation!" indignantly explained the offending bandsman, "It wasn't syncopation. I had the hiccups!"—The Musician, London.

## Brass Instrument Hints

**B**ADLY fitting corks and felts interfere with the free-blowing of the instrument. Valvecap corks, unless correctly adjusted, will hamper the smooth working of the valves.

The corks on a new instrument are correctly adjusted by the factory finisher, who is an expert at this work, but some players cut the corks in an attempt to produce a short action. This cannot be accomplished.

When fixing corks in a used instrument, due allowance must be made for the felts which lie above the valve corks. Each of the three corks should be of the same thickness exactly. The function of corks and felts on the valve-stems and valve-caps of a brass instrument is to silence the valve action, and automatically to adjust the up and down movement of the valves, for the valve must have a clear passage in its movements.

If the valves, when pressed and released, do not stop in their correct positions, the instrument will not give the best results.

When fixing corks and felts it is a good plan to commence by first fitting valve 2; when done, return the valve to the instrument, remove the half-tone slide (valve 2) and look through the tube.

When the valve is in its down position, the holes in the valve

(Continued in column 4)

## A SUCCESSFUL CONDUCTOR

Is Really The "Band's-master"

**W**HAT magic there is in the baton! From its point one can imagine a thousand melodies and harmonies innumerable flowing. Watch the conductor raise his baton and instantly every man throws himself upon the altar of temperament, caprice or mood. And once upon that altar the musicians sink their individuality and subjugate all their personality and mind to that moving baton. This may not sound very down to earth but so much depends upon who is at the other end of the baton.

"Every band is a one-man band" is a statement that is sometimes made. In a very real sense this is true. How necessary it is then for the conductor to have and develop those qualities which will make him the band's master.

An essential qualification for a successful bandmaster is memory. The man with the baton who is completely engrossed in the score before him will never do anything worth while with a band. This is not to say that the bandmaster should not use a score. The score should be before the bandmaster for quick reference, but not used in such a way that the bandmaster buries his head and his personality behind the score. The man with the baton should study the score beforehand, saturating his mind with its con-

tents, visualizing the seventeen staves in such a manner that he will be confident regarding every detail. One can train one's musical memory by conducting an imaginary band. In adopting such a method one will discover that the whole piece is photographed upon the mind.

A successful conductor, not being tied to the score, keeps his eye upon his men. He watches their attitude. With his baton he stirs up the desultory one, gives the cue to the trombone, to the horns, or to the soloist. His left hand is almost as magical as the point of the baton. With it he subdues, entreats, cajoles, threatens and demands, and a good conductor will usually secure what he wants. He insists on it. As the conductor this is his right. In effect he says to the combination he is directing, "You are the instrument upon which I am playing. At my will you play softly or loudly, appealingly or stirringly, pesante or dolce. I am the performer."

The Australian Musician.

## HE SETS ME FREE

He sets me free, He sets me free,  
He broke the bars of pris'n for me.  
He saved my soul from misery.  
Praise the Lord, He sets me free.

Allan Wheeler, Galt, Ont.

# Official Gazette

## International Headquarters:

### APPOINTMENTS—

Colonel Frederick L. Coutts, Training Principal, International Training College.  
Lt.-Colonel Catherine B. Baird, Literary Secretary, International Headquarters.

### RETIREMENT—

Commissioner Henry George Bowyer, out of Leeds, U.K., 1908. Last appointed as Training Commissioner, International Training College. With Mrs. Bowyer, out of Leeds, U.K., 1910. On June 30, 1953

John J. Allan,  
Chief of the Staff

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

St. John's Nfld.: Thurs-Tues July 2-7  
Comfort Cove, Newstead: Wed July 8  
Betwood: Thurs July 9  
Grand Falls: Fri July 10  
Corner Brook: Sat-Sun July 11-12

## Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED  
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration  
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.  
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-  
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or  
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,  
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

### The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Faversham: Sun July 12

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: St. John's Wed-  
Sun July 1-5; Sandy Hook, Man.: Wed-Fri  
July 8-10 (Home League Camp); Beaver  
Creek, Sask.: Mon-Thurs July 13-16  
(Home League Camp); Seba Beach, Alta.:  
Tues-Fri July 21-24 (Home League  
Camp).

Territorial Team of Evangelists  
Faversham: Sun July 2-12

### TERRITORY-WIDE SERVICE

(Continued from page 10)

meetings. Saturday evening, the  
members enjoyed dinner together,  
when reports were read. Sunday  
morning, the leaguers met at Win-  
nipeg Citadel for divine service,  
and sat in a group. Major Mrs. A.  
Wright gave the message and sev-  
eral members took part. Sunday  
evening, Brigadier Hartas led, and  
leaguers took part.

Mrs. Wellard, a valued life mem-  
ber, was called Home. She was an  
inspiration to all who knew her, and  
her memory will long be cherished.

Montreal Division (Mrs. Lieut.-  
Colonel M. Junker). Many plants  
and baskets of fruit have been sent  
to shut-ins. The following stories are  
culled from reports given of work  
accomplished: A young mother-to-  
be was in a convalescent hospital  
because of ill-treatment by her hus-  
band. She had nothing ready for the  
arrival of her infant. This was a  
worry, which was causing ill-  
health. A visiting group of league  
of mercy members heard her tale  
of woe, were able to secure a layette  
for the expected child and a few  
nice dainties for the mother.

A man had met with an accident  
which not only injured his body  
but also destroyed his clothing.  
After a period of convalescence he  
was unable to return home, as he  
had nothing to wear. The members  
secured proper clothing, then the  
grateful man was released from  
hospital.

Mrs. Major W. Selva who, for  
two years, has done an excellent job  
(Continued in column 4)

## TUNE IN ON THESE

Corps Officers are requested to inform  
the Editor of The War Cry, 471 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto 5, Ont. of changes in the  
time and day of broadcasts.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBS (1230 kilos.)  
"Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The  
last Sunday of each month from 7.00  
p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)  
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel  
Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.)  
First Sunday each month; holiness  
meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sun-  
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),  
a devotional broadcast featuring the  
young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A  
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from  
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate  
Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.  
Fifteen minutes devotional period con-  
ducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950  
kilos.) Each Monday morning from  
8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily  
Meditation," conducted by the corps  
officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.)  
Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The  
Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560  
kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devo-  
tional program conducted by the Corps  
Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00  
a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.)  
First Sunday of each month; 11.15  
a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600  
kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness

meeting broadcast from the citadel at  
11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devo-  
tions," every second Friday from 8.15  
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various  
officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430  
kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to  
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the  
Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE B.C. — CKPG (550  
kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m.  
"Radio Sunday School of Northern  
B.C." A program especially designed  
for children isolated from regular  
church or Sunday School attendance.  
Conducted by the corps officers and  
assisted by the singing company.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—CFPR (1240  
kilos.) Each Friday at 7.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.)  
Each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m.  
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-  
laide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.)  
"Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10  
p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.)  
Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m.  
every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.)  
Shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each  
Sunday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.  
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from  
the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.)  
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.)  
Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)  
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The  
Salvation Army Broadcast."

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—CKOX (1340 kil-  
os.) Each Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to  
9.00 p.m.

## AMERICAN YOUTH LEADER INSPIRES

Blesses Toronto Audiences

Apart from addressing a youth  
council at Davisville Auditorium,  
and taking part in a youth rally  
at Dovercourt, when he demon-  
strated his ability at sketching and  
applying spiritual truths this way,  
Sr.-Captain Henry Berkhoudt, of  
New York Territorial Headquarters,  
led two meetings at North To-  
ronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oak-  
ley) and also addressed the chil-  
dren at the company meeting.

The Captain's two Bible lessons  
were of intense interest, provoked  
much heart-searching and brought  
blessing to many.

During the day reference was  
made to the display of flowers and  
the presence of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H.  
Tutte (R). The bouquet was in  
memory of the Colonel. On a re-  
cent Sunday, former Sergeant-Ma-  
jor A. Warner was remembered by  
Mrs. Warner in the same way, it

## PRAYER REQUESTED

During Corps Cadet Sunday at  
the Barton Street Corps (Sr.-Major  
and Mrs. H. Ashby) the holiness  
meeting was conducted by Corps  
Cadet Guardian Mrs. Marjorie Bur-  
ditt. Corps Cadet D. Clark read a  
paper on, "What Christ means to  
me in my school life."

The salvation meeting was led by  
Corps Cadet Serg. D. Hollingworth.  
The corps cadets assisted through-  
out the entire day. In the prayer-  
meeting, three hands were raised  
of persons requesting the prayers  
of the comrades.

being the thirteenth anniversary of  
his promotion to Glory.

The band (Bandmaster V. King-  
ston) recently paid a profitable and  
helpful visit to Cincinnati, U.S.A.  
The young people's band (Leader A.  
Tutte) assisted at a meeting at  
Fairbank, Toronto, when the terri-  
torial commander led on.

## GREETING CARDS

The Trade Department carries fine quality, moderately priced cards for  
every occasion. Each one contains a brief Bible verse and suitable greeting.  
Purchases can be made of single cards, or boxes as required.

Our Everyday Boxes contain Birthday cards, "Get Well" cards, sympathy  
cards, anniversary cards etc. We often wish to send a greeting to some one  
dear to us and find we have none on hand and it is not done. Then we re-  
proach ourselves. The solution: Order a box of "All Occasion" cards from  
the Trade today, and then you will have them on hand when necessary.

### GREETING CARDS—ALL WITH BIBLE VERSE

No.	Scripture Text Assortment	No.	Price
No. G3552	Fragrant Flowers, Everyday	14	1.75
No. 4953	Greetings	14	1.25
No. G2953	White Beauties—All Occasions	14	1.75
	All Get Well Greetings	14	1.25
	Garden Glory	14	1.25
	Garden O' Wishes—All Occasions	14	1.00
	Get Well Assortment	14	.75
	Hydrangea—All Occasion	14	.75
	All Sympathy	14	1.25
	All Occasion	14	1.00
	All Occasion	16	1.50
No. G9104	Correspondence Folders	8	.25
	Notes of Promise	12	.85
	Thank You Cards	12	.40

We also carry personalized cards for husband, wife, son, daughter, father,  
mother, etc. See our selection of Mother's Day cards. Of course, we carry a  
good stock of seasonal cards always—Christmas, Easter etc.

Do you use Scripture stationery? We carry several lines in boxes and in  
pads. Prices range from 35c to \$1.50

If you require book marks, with scripture and lovely designs, or little  
scripture cards, or pamphlets, to enclose in letters, get them from the  
Trade.

Tailoring and Dressmaking Departments will be closed from  
July 18th. 1953 to August 3rd. 1953

The Trade Dept, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for  
missing persons in any part of the globe,  
befriend and, so far as is possible, assist  
anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be  
sent with inquiry to help defray ex-  
penses.

Address all communications to the  
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538  
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-  
quiry" on the envelope.

DALY Micheal: Born in Scotland in  
1920; tall; medium weight; brown eyes;  
dark brown hair; war veteran; wife and  
children very anxious. 10-978

DAVY, Sisters—Mary, Sarah, Anne,  
and Marjorie: Born in Algoma County  
between 20-40 years ago. Sister seeks. 10-964

FORREST Bill or "Red" (Wm. Alex-  
ander): Born in Alberta in 1920; tall;  
blue eyes; light red hair; mill worker  
and logger. Mother anxious. 10-661

LEWIS, Leroy Goldsby: Born in Alber-  
ta; 43 years of age 5 ft. 8 ins. in height;  
brown hair; blue eyes; was in Prince  
George, B.C. Mother very anxious 10-587

MACKENZIE, Howard Francis: Na-  
tive of Nova Scotia; born in 1890; aver-  
age height; brown eyes; carpenter. Cou-  
sin seeks. 10-962

MALMQUIST, Erik Alvar: Born in  
Finland about 1903; medium height and  
weight; blue eyes and light hair; works  
in lumber camps; was in Calgary. Sister  
Dini asks. 10-338

MATHESON, Duncan: Born in P.E.I.,  
37 years ago; over 6 ft. in height; blue  
eyes; brown hair, greying; wife and child  
in Nova Scotia very anxious. 10-988

ORVHOLT, Reidar Bjarne: Born in  
Norway, 1930; thought to be working on  
Great Lake steamers. Mother, Helene,  
anxious. 10-895

PENTNEY, Eileen Maud: Born in  
Verdun, Que., October, 1921; 5 ft. 6 ins.  
in height; medium weight; brown hair  
and eyes; stenographer, was in Toronto;  
father very ill. Sister seeks. 10-961

SALMU, Heikki Viljammi: Born in  
Finland in 1901. Brother Eric asks. 10-848

STAUSGAARD, Iwan: Born in Copen-  
hagen, Denmark, 1930. Last in Ed-  
monton. Father very anxious. 10-880

WHITLOCK, Donald Percy John: Born  
in Regina 25 years ago; fair hair; blue  
eyes; merchant seaman; parents very  
anxious. 10-414

(Continued from column 1)

as sergeant-major, said farewell to  
Montreal to take up welfare work  
in Toronto. A tribute was given by  
Mrs. D. MacMillan, who has worked  
with the farewelling member for  
the past two years. Mrs. Envoy  
Whitlock also expressed best wishes.  
Mrs. Selva then spoke to the group.

Mid-Ontario Division (Mrs. Lt.-  
Colonel W. Effer). Oshawa has five  
groups connected with the home  
league, who undertake league of  
mercy duties. Three of these have,  
for two years or more, paid for  
extra War Crys for the hospital.  
Several months ago the Bible Class  
members felt they would like to do  
something. They ordered extra  
"Quiet Hour" books and turned in  
all their used ones to be given out  
in the hospital. This type of read-  
ing is cherished by the patients,  
some of whom have had a long spell  
in the hospital. The brownie pack  
gave gifts for the children's wards,  
among them nine beautiful dolls,  
along with books and scrap albums.  
Several members of the corps pro-  
vide extra War Crys at Easter and  
Christmas time.

The second conversion within  
two weeks rejoiced the hearts of  
members. A male patient in the  
general hospital was faithfully dealt  
with by Brother Naylor, a league  
of mercy worker, and the man  
claimed forgiveness of sins.

(To be continued)

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
Founder; Albert Orsborn, General;  
William R. Dalziel, Territorial Com-  
mander. International Headquarters,  
Denmark Hill, London; Territorial  
Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto  
5, Ontario, Canada.

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regarding shipments and subscription  
rates should be made to the Printing  
Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of  
The War Cry, including the special  
Easter and Christmas issues, will be  
mailed each week for one year to any  
address in Canada or the United States  
for \$5.00 prepaid.



#### SISTER MRS. A. HENNESSEY Earlscourt Corps, Toronto

A beloved comrade of the corps, Sister Mrs. A. Hennessey was recently promoted to Glory. During the past several months weakness and suffering have taken heavy toll, yet she remained calm and firm in her faith. During the last days she looked for the coming of her Master and was ready and waiting for the Home call.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Wells, who paid tribute to the life and faithfulness of the promoted comrade. Sympathy was expressed for Brother and Sister B. Hennessey who mourn the loss of a loving mother.

#### BAND RESERVIST H. THOMAS East Toronto Corps.

After a lengthy career of service to God in the ranks of The Salvation Army, Band Reservist Harry Thomas joined the ranks of those who will forever sound the praises of their Redeemer around the throne.

Converted in the early days of The Salvation Army in England, Harry Thomas continued his service in the Army when he came to Canada and attached himself to the East Toronto Corps.

His testimony on the Sunday, previous to his sudden passing, indicated a happy and up-to-date experience of salvation.

During the memorial service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain M. Rankin, a boyhood chum of this comrade, Colonel George Atwell (R), revealed that it was Harry Thomas who was with him when, as a young lad, he had knelt by the roadside while on the way home from a meeting and dedicated his life to God, shortly afterwards to enter the Salvation Army training home to become an officer.

An officer-daughter, Major Mabel Thomas of London, Ont., also spoke a fitting tribute to the Christian character of her father. Bandsman W. Creighton told of his application of Christian principles at his place of employment, as well as to his duties in the corps.

#### Dramatic Presentation

A city-wide Coronation service was held in the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel. The united home leagues, together with a number of young people, gave a dramatic presentation of Coronation ceremonies, accompanied by recorded music. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, as narrator, outlined the various parts of the service.

The costumes, scenery, and deportment of the participants helped to make the event most successful, and much credit is due to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Merrett who planned and arranged the program.

#### Hundreds Listen

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, staff and cadets commenced a weekend at Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) with a march of witness on Saturday night, joined by the corps comrades. A musicale followed, presented to a crowded hall.

On Sunday the cadets' band, augmented by the corps band, visited the hospital. The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual feasting.

Following the afternoon open-air gatherings, a well-attended praise meeting was held.

A capacity audience greeted the Colonel at night. Prefacing his remarks with an account of his visit to the coronation of George V, he reminded his hearers of the King of kings, who wore the crown of thorns, and suffered humiliation for sinful mankind. Much conviction was evident. The final gathering of the day was in Memorial Park where hundreds gathered to listen to the vocal and instrumental numbers, and a Bible message by the Colonel.

...

## In That Bright Home Far Away

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#### BROTHER B. PECKHAM Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld.

In the passing of Brother Benjamin Peckham the corps has lost one of its oldest and most respected soldiers. He served his Lord faithfully through the years as corps treasurer and young people's sergeant-major. He delighted in working with the young people. He was remembered by all as an earnest worker in prayer meetings. During recent months, ill-health has made it impossible for him to attend the gatherings.

The funeral service at the citadel was conducted by the Divisional Chancellor, Major W. Ross. At the memorial service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Hickman, Mrs. Major C. Woodland and Corps Sergeant-Major Sommonds paid tribute to his memory. Mrs. Peckham is remembered in prayer by the comrades of the corps.

#### SISTER F. WALLEY East Toronto Corps

Sincere tribute to the sterling Christian character of a faithful Salvationist comrade was given in the memorial service to Sister Florence Walley, by one who had known her and observed her exemplary Christian witness over a long period of her career. "She carried herself with dignity, and gained the respect of all who knew her", said Assistant Field Secretary Brigadier F. MacGillivray. Young and old remembered Sister Walley for her genial nature and youthful spirit, and could not realize that she was a veteran of many years service. Her interest in the soul-saving activities of the corps was maintained up to the end.

A few days before her promotion to Glory, following several weeks of ill health, she revealed to the commanding officer, that while prayer battles were being fought in the Sunday salvation meeting she was praying alone in her room. She shared the rejoicing over the number of souls won for the Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the commanding officer assisted by Major V. McLean. Sister Walley became a Salvationist in England and continued her active service in Canada—first at the Toronto Temple Corps and of late years at the East Toronto Corps. Corps Sergeant Major J. Charlton, speaking on behalf of the corps, conveyed a message of sympathy to the bereaved members of the family.

#### SISTER MRS. TULLOCH Lethbridge, Alta.



After over sixty years of faithful service as a Salvationist, Sister Mrs. Jessie Tulloch was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-eight years. She was affectionately known as "Grandma Tulloch" by the comrades of the corps. Until recent years when ill-health prevented her regular attendance "Grandma" had taught a class in the company meeting.

The promoted warrior was born in Scotland, and, with her husband, migrated to Canada forty-four years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major N. Buckley, of Vancouver, assisted by the Lethbridge Commanding Officer, Captain S. Nahirney. Sister Mrs. S. Jones, a life-long friend of the departed warrior paid a tribute to her humble and longsuffering spirit.

Sergt.-Major A. Frayn represented the corps in paying tribute to a departed comrade. The band accompanied the congregation in the singing of her favorite song, "Blessed Assurance." Sister Mrs. Venables sang "The Lord is My Shepherd". At the memorial service Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. H. Cunningham paid a tribute to her memory.

#### BROTHER N. OSMOND Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld.

At the age of seventeen years, Brother Nathan Osmond gave his heart to the Lord. Shortly after, he became the corps snare drummer and, later, the corps treasurer. He settled at St. John's nearly forty years ago and, with his family, linked up with the Adelaide Street Corps. He lived a quiet, unassuming life, and was always in his place at the corps. He was highly respected by his neighbors and many of them attended the funeral service.

Just before he passed away, with his family gathered around him, he looked up to his wife and said, "We lived happily together, we have no regrets to make." The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Hickman. The Rev. A. Barrett sang an appropriate solo. At the memorial service, a number of the comrades paid tribute to the life of the departed brother.

#### BROTHER F. HUSON East Toronto Corps

The Heavenly summons came to another veteran, the third within recent weeks, and took from his place a loved and respected comrade. Brother Frank Huson was a faithful soldier over a long period of years and, in a quiet and unassuming way, witnessed to the grace and power of God to save. He loved his Bible and found it a constant source of inspiration.

During his last illness he proved his faith by displaying a cheerful attitude and testifying to his hope of seeing his Saviour soon. Present at the funeral service were his sons, Rev. Frank Huson, of Stouffville, and Envoy Ted Huson of the U.S.A., also his daughter, Mabel of Toronto. The memorial service was conducted by the Commanding officer. Band Sergeant T. Gillies paid a sincere and moving tribute to the promoted comrade's consistent Christian life.

#### SONGSTER MRS. W. TAYLOR Winnipeg Citadel

With the song of confidence and trust, "He leadeth me, O blessed thought," on her lips and in her heart, Songster Mrs. Walter (Harriet) Taylor heard and obeyed the summons to her Eternal Reward. Mrs. Taylor became a soldier of the corps when the Merritt family emigrated from Petersfield, England, forty-five years ago. Throughout this time she was a member of the songster brigade and gave loyal and devoted service until ill-health made it necessary to relinquish her duties.

A large number of comrades and friends attended the funeral service, which was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Matthews, assisted by Sr.-Major S. McKinley, in the Winnipeg Citadel.

During the service Colonel J. Merritt, (R) paid tributes to the life and influence of his sister. Another tribute sent from her brother, Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt was read.

At the memorial service held in the citadel, Songster Leader Somerville and Songster Grace Giddings paid tributes to the memory of the departed comrade. Mrs. Somerville sang, "Blessed Assurance," a song which the promoted warrior had used as her testimony.

Other members of the family, who attended the funeral service, included her three sisters, Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Martin, Victoria, Mrs. A. Susans, Vancouver, Mrs. A. Hulme, Regina, Brother Walter Taylor and his son, Victor, mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

## TIDINGS FROM THE TERRITORY

### ALBERTA PROVINCIAL RALLY

The second annual provincial rally was held in Calgary, Alta., when Salvationists from many points gathered for the weekend, and Colonel J. Merritt (R), of Toronto, was the "special".

On Saturday evening, the Colonel piloted a mammoth musical festival. The newly-commissioned Fort Macleod Band, Vermilion, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Hillhurst, Calgary Citadel and Edmonton Citadel Bands participated, as well as the songster brigades from Hillhurst, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton Citadels. A drum solo by 2nd-Lieut. C. Bowes received great acclaim, as well as other individual items.

On Sunday afternoon, Calgary Citadel groups united to bring blessing to out-of-town visitors. The junior and senior musical sections participated, and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery sang a selection of old-time Salvation Army melodies.

An outstanding feature of the

weekend was the open-air gatherings when, on five different corners, the Gospel was proclaimed, and Salvationists from all parts of the province united in a great march.

During the holiness and salvation meetings, the united songsters took part, as well as a visiting brigade, and the various bands. Testimonies from young and old stirred hearts. The Colonel's messages brought blessing, and joy abounded at the close of the day when sinners wended their way to the Mercy-Seat.

During all the events the visitor was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett.

Monday, being a holiday, comrades gathered for a day of fun and fellowship at St. George's Island.

Christianity is essentially a social religion. To turn it into a solitary religion is to destroy it.—John Wesley.

### Shut-ins Visited

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap led meetings at Campbellton, N.B. Corps, (2nd-Lieut. D. Hanks, Pro.-Lieut. J. Winchester) and enrolled two junior soldiers. They also visited several elderly, shut-ins.

### Gospel Lighthouse Built

On home league weekend at Grandview Corps, Vancouver, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) the leaguers took part in both morning and the evening meetings. Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis gave an inspiring Bible lesson at night.

Home league members and their families took part in a program on "family night". Refreshments were served at the finish.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the corps cadets built a Gospel lighthouse and as each section was added, the corps cadets spoke on what it represented. The lighthouse showed the different steps to salvation.



# CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS



## UNDERGROUND CHAPEL

● United States Army forces have constructed an underground chapel within a mile of the front lines in Korea, which is believed to be the first such chapel in history.

A small steeple was built of packing cases and painted a gleaming white to differentiate this bunker from the others in the area.

When enemy shells begin falling the bunker serves as a shelter. At other times, it enables chaplains to conduct services for the men who serve the big guns immediately behind the lines as well as for the front-line companies on their way to or from the nearby trenches.

## WOMAN MINISTER HONORED

● Miss Lydia Gruchy, first woman to be ordained as a minister of the United Church of Canada, was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon, Sask. Denominational officials said she is the first woman in Canada to be so honored by a church college.

Miss Gruchy studied for the ministry after her brother, a divinity student, was killed in action during World War I. She felt that it was her mission to take his place.

But it was only after a great verbal battle that the General Council of the United Church voted in 1936 to permit the ordination of women. Miss Gruchy, who came from a Jersey Island family and was born in Paris, had taken the necessary college course to equip her for the ministry.

She served for thirteen years as a home missions worker and in 1936 was nominated for the pastorate.

Miss Gruchy's work has been almost entirely on the prairies. She is now stationed at the village of Cupar in Saskatchewan.

## TELEVISION EVANGELIST

● The Evangelical Lutheran Church has called one of its pastors to serve as television evangelist.

In accepting the call, the Rev. Norman L. Hammer, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, Calif., said that he would "seek ways and means of showing people by television the love of God and invite the lonely, the frustrated and the discouraged to find peace through Jesus Christ."

Television program plans will be developed in consultation with the ELC evangelism division and the ELC office of public relations. Mr. Hammer was appointed by the ELC board of home missions, of which the evangelism division is part, and will serve at first in the Los Angeles area.

## BIBLE FROM WASHINGTON CLERGY

● Protestant clergymen of Washington presented a desk Bible to President Eisenhower in tribute to him for demonstrating "the power of a layman's witness."

The presentation was made at the White House by members of the Washington Ministerial Union and Washington Ministerial Alliance.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said officers of the two groups told President Eisenhower they have been "tremendously inspired" by his regular attendance at worship services since becoming President, and the spiritual leadership this has given to the nation.

## BIBLICAL SCROLLS IN HOLY LAND

● Biblical scholars have been somewhat disturbed over the thriving "blackmarket" in manuscripts. The greatest antiquarian boom since the 1880's is now taking place. Desert Bedouins are turning up in Bethlehem with pieces of ancient withered leather or parchment brought from Dead Sea caves. These caves appear to be the sites designed by the ascetic Essene sects for hiding their hallowed scrolls, or even at times for a ritual interment of scrolls which had become illegible.

Arab shepherds found, early in April, about seventy Biblical scrolls, thirty-eight of which have been identified by Dominican scholars as manuscripts of Old Testament books. It has been predicted by Dr. G. Lankaster Harding that Biblical scholars from all over the world will be kept busy for the next generation pondering the translations and significance of the documents.

Among the findings is the book of Habakkuk and the oldest known copy of the book of Isaiah. The manuscripts, covering seventeen Old Testament books, will be displayed at the Jordan Archaeological Museum where they will be photographed on infra-red plates which will reveal writing that cannot be seen at present.

Dr. D. Keith Andrews, Professor of Old Testament in Knox College, is engaged at present in such archaeological activity.

## WITHIN THE ABBEY PRECINCTS

(Continued from page 8)

I thought of the meaning of sanctification, and of Miss Havergal's words, "Take my hands and let them move at the impulse of Thy love," and I saw in the Queen a type and a symbol of dedicated youth.

All the other symbolism was deeply impressive, especially so when every emblem of royal power and authority was returned to the Altar.

The Act of Crowning and the Enthronement were powerful in their appeal to, almost their demand upon, one's loyalty. None could hold back either heart or voice when the Order of Service said, "At the sight whereof the people, with loud and repeated shouts, shall cry: 'God Save the Queen!'" I shouted it as loudly as I could. I was shouting for a loyal and dutiful army of Salvationists in the British Empire.

Finally there came another emphasis upon the supremacy of God

and the submission of all thrones and authorities to Him. Once again Her Majesty, now crowned and enthroned, delivered up her Crown, her Sceptre and her Rod "to the Lord Great Chamberlain and other appointed officers to hold," and knelt to receive Communion.

In this my spirit fully shared, at least in the spiritual meaning of the rite, and I was humbled before God, even though we Salvationists do not take the Sacrament.

I can do no better than to recall the words of the service: "The solemnity of the Queen's Coronation being thus ended, the people shall stand, and the choir shall sing . . . the Te Deum." To this magnificent music Her Majesty made her final preparations for departure.

Leaving King Edward's Chapel and exchanging a quiet smile with her Queen Mother as she passed, Elizabeth II, wearing her Imperial Crown, and bearing her Sceptre

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CKRM	930 Regina	Sun.	*8.15
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CKOM	1340 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00

<b>CJCK</b>			
940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00
<b>MANITOBA</b>			
CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30
CFAR	590 Elin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
<b>ONTARIO</b>			
CKBE	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00
CFJE	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	*11.30
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*9.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	9.00
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.30
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00
CKLB	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	9.00
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tues.	10.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	8.30
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30
CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00
CKBY	580 Toronto	Sun.	7.30
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30
CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*9.30

\*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*

<b>QUEBEC</b>			
CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	*9.30
CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
<b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b>			
CKNE	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sat.	*11.30
<b>NOVA SCOTIA</b>			
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1480 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
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CBT	1850 Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Tues.	9.30